NEWMARKET 1,451 AURORA 390 TRADING 1,058 OUTSIDE 373 TOTAL PAID Average three months ending September 30, 1950

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### Milk Producers Will Discuss Strike Effect

The milk producers of district 7 are holding two meetings next week, in Stroud on April 3, and in Sharon on April 6, when the effect of last week's strike in Toronto will be discussed.

Chairman of the meeting will be Frank Todd, Gilford, president of district 7. The Stroud meeting will be held in the community hall, starting at 8 p.m. The Sharon meeting will be in Sharon hall,

The meetings reflect the growing resentment of the producers for the manner in which the milk issues have been settled. It is possible that out of these meetings will emerge recommendations for new ways of marketing milk.

The milk strike cost many district shippers the loss of a day's milk supply. On Thursday morning, milk was left at the roadside as the truckers were warned by the dairies not to bring milk to the city because there would be no one to unload it.

On Friday morning, as indications of a settlement appeared, the truckers were alerted and they began to resume pick-ups but the milk wasn't unloaded until late in the afternoon when the striking dairy workers had ratified the strike settlement and gone back to work.

NEWMARKET, AURORA MEN IN KOREA



L.-Cpl. Bill Denne, 24, left, Newmarket, enjoys coffee and biscuits in a slit trench with Pte. Bill Wilmot, 22, Fruitvale, B.C. They are prepared for action with grenades and Bren gun at the ready. L.-Cpl. Denne joined the special force last summer; a veteran of the second world war, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denne, 10 Elm St. After the last war he was with the peacetime navy for a while and sailed around Cape Horn on H.M.C.S.

### Job Of Health Unit Is Prevention Of Disease, Dr. King Tells Lions

Community health services can only be successful in the measure that the public supports them, Dr. R. M. King, director of the York County Health Unit, told a dinner meeting of the Newmarket Lions club on Monday night.

of public health from its begin- Stouffville and Maple. It costs nings in England a century ago Newmarket approximately 60 until the development of the cents per individual a year, and health unit of the present. "The the government matches this health unit is the modern appli- charge dollar for dollar. cation of public health services," he said.

the hospital and practitioners, unit's efforts. Clinics are now but the job of the health unit was held more frequently. not dealing with sickness, but! prevening sickness by means of munication of children, pointing sanitation inspections, pre-natal out that as the diseases of diphand post-natal care, school nurs- theria, whooping cough and teting, immunization campaigns, anus had waned, there was a tenfood inspections, water inspec- dency of parents to be apathetic tions and other services, he said. about having their children im-

vent sickness," he said.

responsibility for public health ing parents to take no chances. was given the provinces, and Dr. King was introduced by they in turn handed it down to Wesley Brooks, town clerk, and the municipal level. Municipal thanked by Denne Bosworth. conneils appointed practising doctors to act as their medical offic- Lions and members of Newmarers of health. But as more was ket council and Reeve Elton learned of the needs of public Armstrong, King, were guests. health, it became too difficult for a doctor to also assume the responsibilities of public health as well as his practice and as a result, the health unit was develop- national Harvester dealers, are ed wherein several municipalities now selling refrigerators and Hill, spent the day with her.

health staff,

Dr. King sketched the history in Newmarket and branches in

Dr. King described the improvement in anti-T.B. services The district is well served by in the district as a result of the

He stressed the need for in-"Our job is not to fight an munized. "Disease can come epidemic or disease, but to pre- from the farthest points in the globe undetected until they break At the time of confederation, out in our homes," he said, warn-

It was municipal night for the CELEBRATES 90th BIRTHDAY

#### **NEW BUSINESS**

Constable and Magee, Interemployed a full-time public freezers, made by that firm. This is the first time household she was "at home" to friends ing and his Kingsmen orehestra. The York unit has II member appliances, made by this firm, and neighbors, who came to municipalities with a main office have been sold in Canada.



Pte. Keith Smith, 20, Aurora, polishes up the bayonet on his rifle during a lull in activity in member of the cast, Tommy the Korean hills. He joined the Scott. special force last August and over a hill which was occupied by shows of other years." Chinese Communists.

Mrs. Martha B. Moore celebrated her 90th birthday on Thursday, March 22 at her home on Timothy St. W. Her two nicces, Mrs. Brock Rear, Barrie, and Mrs. Christie Clarke, Richmond

In the afternoon and evening bring her their best wishes.

#### APPOINT TOWN ENGINEER

### Ready To Start On Civilian Defence

co-ordinator for Newmarket's ci. ter supply in case of pollution the support of everyone. The including April 8. Week-night Association, at Vandorf hall toward the Legion, particularly vil defence organization by couninclude the city of Toronto and said. York municipalities.

mitted a report to the town municipal committees and staffs and was familiar with civilian council on a recent meeting with on property and roads would organization in municipalities Toronto's mayor, aldermen and study government suggestions on and administration of municipal other municipal officials from private and public shelters. They government and facilities. He York County communities.

A.R.P. work in England during possible number of people evacu- will work with the co-ordinator. the second world war, effects of ated from the "target" and "Mr. Bosworth has the trainatomic bombing on civilians in "cushion" areas in an atomic ing and interest in the town and Japan and outlined some of the bombing emergency. They would it is an advantage that he alneeds of municipal organization examine all basements of pub- ready works under the mayor ted in Keswick Community centre Junior Ladies' Aid, Christian Bap- duated from Ontario Agriculture for defence.

The co-ordinator should have possible use. a fair knowledge of municipal The police and fire committee "As part of the civil defence council committees.

The municipal water supply governments.

would be necessary. The water Red Cross and women's organi- meetings at 8 p.m. committee and water works staff zations might work with the cil on Monday night. Maj. T. have the best knowledge of wa- unit or according to government hall, Newmarket, 8 o'clock. Pro- booth open afternoon and evening. JIM McCULLOUGH M. Ewing will work with him ter supply and distribution in suggestions, said Mr. Evans in gram by Brownies. Informal dison the civilian organization in this municipality, therefore they his report. co-operation with a larger com- should be considered in the ci- Council received resolutions ments. Full attendance requested, tures in the town hall at 8 p.m. mittee which has been set up to villan defence organization, he for two names for the position

Reeve Arthur D. Evans sub- committee which would include in the occupation of Germany County hospital will address the at Morrison's Men's Wear or see would recommend the needed said that in an interview, Maj. Mr. Evans described films of steps to take care of the greatest Ewing offered his services and

would be considered one of the The co-operation of the county It is expected that industry will most important facilities to keep health unit would be essential in arrange its civil defence in keep-

of co-ordinator. Reeve Evans

lie buildings and churches for and council as town engineer," by the Keswick Dramatic club. said Mr. Evans.

administration, Mr. Evans said, with the present police staff, effort, all information on civil sale of homemade baking at Trin- Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Kesand should work under the di- fire chief and fire brigade would defence will be obtained from ity United church by the Evange- wick, at 8.30 p.m., under the ausrection of the mayor, council or have special instruction courses higher levels of government line Auxillary of the W.MS. Su- pices of the Building Board. Spe- wick girl and they have a son, from the federal and provincial through the town clerk's office, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. in operation, should there be a training for first aid, nursing, ing with its needs," he said.

# and the church re-decorated. which he is a trustee. He is a padre for the Newmar

world war, made nearly 400 victory loan addresses in Canada and the United States. During the first Great War, he served in the Canadian army and later the Royal Flying Corps

He was shot down twice and was a prisoner of war for three years. He was mentioned in dispatches for shooting down three enemy planes.

The Newmarket Lions Minstrel Show is shaping up for its third annual performance, this year in the town hall on April 17, 18, 19, and 20. Alex Eves is directing the performance as in the past, and featured performers will again be Murray Huntley, Terry Doane, Ang West, Charles Boyd and Jimmy Walker, with the addition of a new

Pats before Christmas. He is in routines, different staging. I

### Rev. H. Cotton Red Cross Three-Hour Drive Accepts Call To Peterboro

Rev. Henry Cotton, for nine years the minister at Trinity United church, Newmarket, has accepted a call from the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Pet-

On Monday evening, Rev. M. J. Aiken of St. Andrew's church, Peterborough, was invited to a For Union Arbitration congregational meeting to succeed Mr. Cotton. Mr. Aiken is chairman of the Peterborough Presbytery and is a past president of the Hamilton conference, also president of the Ontario Temperance Federation. He was a captain during the first war.

Mr. Cotton came to Trinity United from the R.C.A.F. in which he had served as chaplain. Durchurch's 127 years, the resident Newmarket. membership grew from 537 to

Mr. Cotton was for four years following meeting. ton Conference. Besides his min- Paynter on Monday night.

ket Veterans' Association and the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion, during the second

### PUT SHOW IN SHAPE **FOR APRIL 17 - 20**

"It's a completely new show went overseas with the Princess this year," says Alex Eves. "New D company with the Pats which will still be a Minstrel Show but made a famous bayonet charge completely different from the

Mr. Eves, who is Mr. Interlocutor on stage, remarked that ordered a new pair of pants havhe wore last year.

# For \$4,000 Target Tonight Still Expressing Doubts, al of Toronto Centre Presbytery. Name Representative

A three-man arbitration board has finally been completed to settle financial arrangements on the union of part of S. S. 3, East Gwillimbury, with Newmarket. On Monday night the Newmarket council named Robert Pritchard, secretary of the public school board as its

representative on the board. Some members of council still attending schools at present be expressed doubt as to whether cause the same pupils from the ing his tenure, the longest in the school union was advisable for north and have been attending

901. The missionary and main- of the union after the mayor and tenance fund givings rose 100 the finance committee indicated suggested to council that percent and the attendance at that they were in favor of ap- would be unwise to lose the 50 communion rose 50 percent. Last pointing an arbitrator. It was non-resident pupils new attendyear a new parsonage was built agreed that a by-law be drawn up for the appointment at the the upkeep of the same number

on the executive of the general "The cost of education seems heat. It will not cost the town council of the United church and to be going beyond all propor- any more by carrying the 50 puis a past president of the Hamil- tion," said Councillor Lorne isterial duties, he took an active am still wondering if it will reinterest in the North York Mem- sult in a need for a new school orial camp at Duclos Point of in five years. That's what I'd like to get straight in my mind

> "School union may speed up the necessity for a new school in the future but we already have these outside students in the schools anyway. The mayor has told us that an escalator clause in the financial arrangements of the union will provide for increases. The point is whether we will be given a fair award by the arbitration board and whether the north end's stare will be enough to benefit in building a new school."

> "If we must build a new school within the next five years there is nothing we can do about it," said Reeve Arthur Evans. "You have created conditions for more education needs by bringing in new industry," told members of council. "Do you want to see expansion of the population and still not pay for

> the increased costs in education?" "A lot more houses are being built in the municipality too," he said. "Are we facing the problem of education on a large enough scale or are we just looking at one small angle of a larger aspect?"

#### SKATING REGISTRATION

from the Newmarket figure skating club are asked to register April 2, 3, 4, and 5 at the Dominion Bank, stating age, address and telephone number. Regisas part of the change, he had tration fee will be \$2 which will be credited towards the yearly ing grown out of the costume fee to be paid in September. There will be no refunds.

### **COMING EVENTS**

Friday, March 30 - Dance at | market. Good prizes, sandwiches, Mount Albert hall to Norm Burl- admission 35c. drew's Presbyterian Evening Aux- body welcome.

Bob Munro, prison consultant es.

Monday, April 2 - Scout-Guide Auction commencing 8.30. A. S. cussion period. Light refresh-

meeting of Hospital Women's ald. A. V. Higginson. Newmarket Agricultural Board room, 3 p.m. Public cordially in- Aurora Armouries dance, modern, vited to attend.

Wednesday, April 4 - Bingo in son. Newmarket Town hall at 8 p.m. Jackpot \$35. Attendance prize \$5. Aurora Legion hall, at 8 p.m. Proceeds Newmarket Trumpet | Share-the-wealth. Jackpot \$5, 15 Band. Admission 2 cards 35e. Friday, Apr. 6 -- The drama,

c3w12 aprons, fancy work. Friday, April 6-Spring ten and

pervised nursery. Ten served cini prizes. 2 cards 35c. Thursday, April 5 - Monthly Kingsmen every Saturday night in euchre and cribbage party by Belhaven Community hall. Ad-Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Leg- mission 50c. Cafeteria lunch.

ion, 8 o'clock, Legion Hall, New-

Friday, April 6 -- Dance in Hol-Modern and old-tyme dancing. land Landing community hall, at Dancing starts at 9 p.m. Admis- | 8.30 p.m. Miller's orchestra. Ad-

c1w13 Friday, April 13 - Moving ple- TO BE AG. REP. elw13 by Carling's Conservation club, FOR PEEL COUNTY Tuesday, April 3-Dr. Blackwell, sponsored by the Newmarket Rod A transportation and repair said that Mr. Ewing had served chairman medical staff, York and Gun club. Admission tickets

> Friday, April 13-Opening night e2w12 old time, novelty, 50 cents a per-Monday, April 30 - Bingo at minister of agriculture.

ciwi2 Branch 385.

Dance to Norm Burling and his

regularly, their non resident fees Last week the council approved being paid by their school section, The solicitor, K. M. R. Stiver,

ing school. "We have to pay for of buildings, the same amount of pils. In fact it will keep costs to the taxpayers lower," he said

Mr. Stiver said that Whitchurch turned down a school union plan because it would leave one school building at Bogarttown with no pupils attending it



A former teacher at Pickering College, Newmarket, John W. Holmes is taking over duties as The school union will not Canada's acting permanent delechange the number of students gate to the United Nations, succeeding the late Gerald Riddell who died suddenly. Mr. Holmes, All interested in taking lessons a native of London, taught at Pickering College before the war. He is a brother of Mrs. H. M. Beer, Newmarket.

#### ANNOUNCE CONTEST WINNERS NEXT WEEK

test sponsored by the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion will be announced next by-law. week. T. M. Ewing, chairman of the contest committee expressed thanks this week to Elman Campbell, the Newmarket pub- has adopted the best features of Institute and the Ladies Auxili- from outside sources. sion 50 cents per person. c1w13 mission gents 75c, ladies 50c. Pro- ary of the Canadian Legion for Friday, March 30-The St. An- ceeds to help finish hall. Every- prizes donated for the contest. At the general meeting of the illary is holding a bazaar, bake Friday, April 6 -- Euchre in Legion branch on Monday night, tions, unsafe construction and Bosworth said. sale and tea in the Sunday-school Queensville school at 8.15 p.m. Councillor Charles VanZant was room from 2.30 to 5 p.m. \*1w13 sponsored by the W.I. Good priz- made the first honorary member clw13 of branch 426. The members preacher and evangelist will speak | Saturday, April 7 — Rummage | conferred the honor for the serclw13 Rummage sale from 2.30 to 8.30, in rebuilding the Legion hall,

ricultural representative for the same time, Mayor Vale said continue to burn for ten or 15 York County, has been appointed a by-law would be brought be- minutes after they explode. representative for Peel county, fore council prohibiting the set-The move was announced this ting off of firecrackers within that firecrackers were thrown at elw12 week by the Hon. T. I. Kennedy, the town limits except on the a gas truck as it was filling gaso-

Mr. McCullough has been in games for 35 cents. In aid of York County since June, 1949, ciwi2 and during that time, has scored firecrackers on porches of homes, Thursday, May 10-Annual blos- many successes in junior club and even at people as they walk- cause for concern to the police "She's my Dalsy" will be presen- som ten under the auspices of work. Born near Ottawa, he gratist church, 3 to 6. Home baking, College in 1949, and came to North Newmarket in June of that year. cil chambers phone rang with playing with bows and arrows. Every Saturday bingo in North He was four years in the R.C.A. 112 | Ronald, 3 months.

lar representative and has a host 10 and 12, and took them to the bidge. "Anyone who is misusing of friends in the county who will station where he found numer- them, will face police action.

### Factory Whistles To Signal Start Of Campaign At 6 p.m.

The Newmarket Red Cross will open the campaign for funds tonight at 6 p.m.; the campaign will end at 9 p.m. Every home will be visited by volunteer Red Cross workers with official receipts. It is hoped that when the three hours are up, the objective of \$1,000 will have been reached.

innovation for Newmarket. It in where there is distress and has been tried in other communi- look after families until provinties where the response was en- cial and federal relief comes thusiastic. It saves the time of through. Another task was the workers and the time of the con- preparation of clothes and other tributors. Warned in advance, needed supplies from Newmarthey will be ready for the call ket to the Winnipeg flood workof the canvasser.

The opening of the campaign will be signalled by factory funds which goes out of town whistles at 6 p.m. Simultane- to the provincial office helps ously, the volunteer workers will maintain a provincial emergency begin their rounds.

tioned in the lobby of the theatre case of an emergency. If Newand at the arena. Every effort market were partly levelled by will be made to reach everyone fire or some other disaster, proin Newmarket during the three vincial funds, as well as the loca! hours, but if you are missed, a funds would finance relief and call to Mrs. G. E. Case, local rehabilitation. president, at phone number 425 will assure the visit of a Red Red Cross, you are taking out in-Cross worker.

The funds that are collected and the provincial office. The funds remaining in Newmarket from other campaigns have been used in a variety of ways, exemplifying the wide scope of Red your share and the others will Cross activities. Essentially an 10. organization for assisting in emergencies, local Red Cross funds have been used to assist district! sickness.

needs is maintaned by the local 14 will perform. branch. The veterans' room in Property mistresses are Joyce York County hospital has been Bothwell and Audrey Halme.

This three-hour campaign is an important jobs has been to step

ers last summer. The share of the Red Cross fund from which Newmarket, or Canvassers will also be sta- any other centre, may draw in

When you contribute to the surance for help in times of emergency and you are making are shared by the local branch sure that others will get that same help. Every contribution adds to the total. Newmarket's objective of \$4,000 can be topped if every one gives a dollar. Do

DRAMA FRI. AND SAT.

Tickets are selling rapidly for families who were burned out, the Newmarket Dramatic Club's who suffered from accident or comedy-thriller Arsenic and Old Lace at the town hall Friday A loan cupboard of sick-room and Saturday nights. A cast of

re-decorated. One of the most Jack Fisher is stage manager.

### Reach Milestone With New Building By-law, See Zoning Law Soon

A 60-page building by-law was passed by Newmarket council on Monday night in time to provide controls at the opening of the building season. The by-law was considered a milestone by members of council and it is expected that before long council will be reviewing a zoning by-law to prevent any future haphazard growth of the town.

while there was no effective iness locations. authority to refuse them. "There | Mayor Jos. Vale said that the was an old building by-law but by-law has been needed for a it was always considered to be long time, that many complaints a joke," said Councillor Charles had come to town officials but The winners of the essay con- VanZant on Tuesday. Mr. Van- that there had been no authority Zant brought in a motion to on which to take action. He council last year for the new said that the by-law should be

The town engineer, Denne Bosworth, drew up the by-law which important as a building by-law." lie school board, the Women's several model by-laws acquired ette.

controls to prevent fire hazards struction but it will aid in the in buildings, unsanitary condi- development of the town," Mr.

For years building permits specified requirements will be have been issued in Newmarket stated for apartments and bus-

followed closely with a zoning

"A zoning by-law is just as said Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spill-

"The purpose of the building Among the restrictions will be by-law is not to impede con-

### Denne Bosworth was named disaster. Treatment of the was sanitation and would require list church, April 1 through to and church 6 and 7 Home and School toward the Lorison has given to the supply in case of pollution the support of everyone. The lincheding April 8 Wookshight Association and School toward the Lorison has given to the supply in case of pollution the support of everyone. The lincheding April 8 Wookshight Association and School toward the Lorison has given to the Lorison has given t Of Firecrackers, Airguns, Bows

Newmarket police will crack, The children were warned and down on children misusing fire- allowed to go home, after leavcrackers, air-guns, and bows and lice station. arrows, Chief Constable Byron Jim McCullough, assistant ag. Burbidge warned this week. At apart from the noise, is that they May 24 holiday.

followed numerous complaints would have wrecked the block," about children throwing lighted he said. ed down the streets.

further complaints. The cause, Some of the arrows are metal-

ing their firecrackers in the po-The danger of firecrackers,

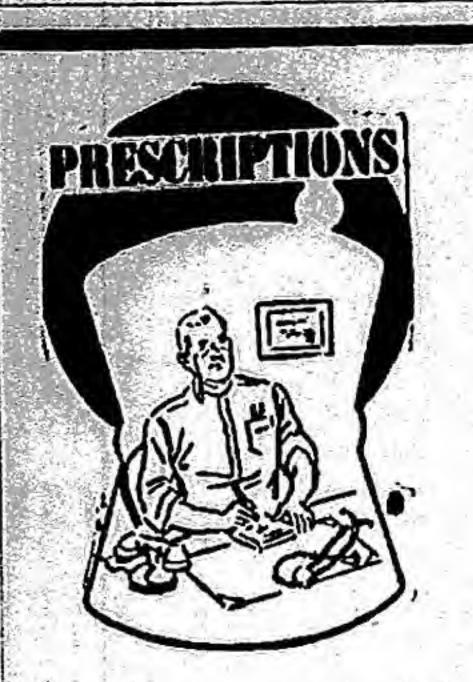
Councillor Tom Birrell said

line tanks. "There could have The police and council action been a fire and explosion which

Air guns have always been a when in the hands of irrespon-As these reports were given at sible boys but this spring, a good council Monday night, the coun- many of the younger set are

eliminated when a few minutes | "We are determined there will later, Constable William Hill be no accidents from the abuse Mr. McCullough was a popu- picked up three children, aged of these toys," said Chief Bur-

tri wish him well in his new job. | ous crackers in their pockets. | These things can be dangerous."



Your Doctor Wants To See You

Yes, doctors are busy. But never too busy to counsel you regarding health. Your doctor prefers to have you call on him now-rather than to have to call on you later. So if you are not quite up to par, make an appointment right away! Ask your doctor about us and should he prescribe may we compound his prescriptions?

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Newmarket

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At the following times and places

Location S.S. No. 6 Georgina twp. - Cedar Brae school 9 a.m. April 10 S.S. No. 5 Georgina twp. - Udora school 10 a.m. April 10 S.S. No. 3 Georgina twp. - Egypt school 11 a.m. April 10 S.S. No. 7 N. Gwill. twp. - Elm Grove school I p.m. April 10 S.S. No. 4 N. Gwill. twp. - Belhaven school 2 p.m. April 10 S.S. No.5 N. Gwill, twp. - Mt. Pleasant school 3 p.m. April 10 S.S. No. 6 N. Gwin. twp. - Deer Park school 9 a.m. April 11

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QUEENSVILLE

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end in Bancroft.

and Galt over Easter.

in Toronto this week.

a former resident here.

Tuesday night, March 28.

sons visited friends in Guelph

The funeral of the late Mrs

John Hogg was held from the

Strasler Funeral Home on Thurs-

day, March 22. Mrs. Hogg was

The Y.P.U. presented its play

Miss Leda Milne, Lindsay,

spent the Easter weekend with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Congratulations to Mrs. Albert

Milne who is celebrating her

PLEASANTVILLE

At the Holman household

over the holiday were Mrs. E.

Bessert and daughter Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sheridan

and three children and Miss

home of Mr. M. Sheridan.

Mrs. Ross Armitage.

Toronto.

Chas. Toole.

Sheridan.

McClure is quite ill at the home

of his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. David Coates of Shoron.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnstaple and

daughter of Hamilton were Eas-

relatives in the district.

Burns, all of Toronto.

lenge to us all.

from Detroit.

"His First Shave", at Zephyr on

Congratulations to Mr. and Hare and Barbara. Tuesday, March 27. We welcome to our community

What a wonderful Easter Sun- Barradell. the Fifield family of Toronto who day we had this year! Beautihave moved into the former ful sunshine, and flowers decor- ton, Mr. Willison Crichton, U. of Toronto, spent the Easter holi-Plan to attend the cuchre in a church well filled with thank- are home for the Easter holidays. Burnham. Queensville school on Friday ful people gathered together to Mrs. Norman Curtis has renight, April 6, at #.15 p.m. under join in the service of "Holy Com- turned with her daughter, Mrs. the auspices of the Women's In- munion" and to hear again the Jeff. Marvell, to Toronto where blessed Easter message of the Mr. and Mrs. Marvell have tak-Mrs. S. Semiett spent Sunday assurance of life everlasting, en up residence. with her sister, Mrs. Breuls, Sut- Our joy was tinged with sad- Mrs. R. Coffeey underwent an Miss Mand Fairbarn is spend- bers, Mrs. E. Ryerson, was Monday and is doing nicely. ing the Easter vacation at her mourning the passing of her husband who was called to high- son and Grant, Newmarket, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston er service very suddenly on Fri- and Mrs. Gordon Webster, Glen-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolland and for her. Many families welcomed mem- Langstaff, were Saturday evenbers home for the long Easter ing guests at the home of Mr. Miss Edna Skinner is visiting holiday. Among them: Mr. and and Mrs. Herbert Webster. Mrs. R. Hunter were visited by Miss Phyllis Hoiles, Nobleton their daughter Marion and fam- spent Easter weekend with Miss ily: Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ball en- Jean Macdonald. joyed the company of their son | Mrs. Wilbert Adair is a patient Mrs. Ed Black were visited by wish her a speedy recovery. their daughter, Gertrude and her Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barra-Pleasance's sister visited her Newmarket. from Toronto.

> bers will soon recover from their Billie, Newmarket, and Miss tion for new members. various sicknesses.

87th birthday on Sunday, April church will be Sunday school, 2 Webster. p.m., evening service, 3 p.m. were Sunday guests at the home and cut his knee while in the ton.

ance at the Union church on ing and John.

Kettleby News

Miss Jean Archibald, Burlingated our church, and best of all T., and Miss Jean Curtis, Aurora, day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

ness because one of our mem- operation in a Toronto hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinand girls spent the Easter week- day, March 23. We all wish to ville, spent Good Friday with Week and on Good Friday were express our deepest sympathy Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster.

Homer and his wife; Mr. and in York County hospital; we all pecially the closing Hallelujan

husband; Mr. R. Sharpe is en- dell and family were Sunday joying a long visit from a sister night supper guests at the home from the West, and Mrs. H. of Mrs. E. C. Lloyd and Mary, church for Easter in memory of

We hope all our younger mem- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke and ing service there will be a recep-Vera Geer, Toronto, spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Split, Toronto, misfortune to fall on his axe There was a very good attend- of Mr. and Mrs. Geert Render- bush with his father.

Easter service at the Baptist Sunday. Mr. N. Mair and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tienkamp church was well attended. Rev. Alex Dobson, students, were and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Smalley gave a very inspiring to, were calling on relatives in present. Mr. Mair gave a won- Tienkamp spent Sunday in message and Mr. and Mrs. Hobderful Easter message, a chal- Stouffville with Mr. and Mrs. D. son, King City, sang two duets.

### Keswick News

Barbara Hutchings of Newmar- United church will be held at gara Falls. ket spent Good Friday at the the home of Mrs. Frank Marritt Mr. and Mrs. Harley Morton Stanley Kett on Thursday. on Wednesday, April 4, at 2.30. with Paul and Harlene left last The Willing Workers will meet There will be a miscellaneous week to make their home in Toron Wednesday, April 4, at the shower for the bazaar.

sisted by Mrs. G. McClure. To- of West Hill were guests on Mrs. Wright and family. pic is God's will day by day by Easter Sunday of Mrs. H. Lep- Mr. Albert Smith, who is now

ment at Pine Orchard cemetery. now in her 93rd year, came Mon- Miss Dorothy Smith returned to Guests for Sunday dinner at day to spend some time with her Toronto with her sisters for a the home of Mrs. G. McClure son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. holiday. and Mr. E. Madill were Mr. and Ross Pollock.

Mrs. R. Jewitt and Glenna of Miss Marlene Rye was home Mr. Mair and Mr. Dobson of weekend. Mrs. Ben Johnston is one of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chantler the teachers enjoying Easter and daughter, also Mrs. Stanley holidays at her home here. Miss day morning. Rev. Serrick's the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Playter of Burlington spent part Lois Johnston of Toronto was Easter message was of special of Saturday at the home of Mrs. also home for Easter.

Mrs. Doug. Harrison, and three and Mrs. George Fairbarn were piano, and Miss B. Terry, violin. children of Aurora, Mrs. G. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Max Fairbarn and who played "The Palms" Clure, Mr. E. Madill had Sunday infant daughter of Niagara Falls, night tea with Mr. and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Milt Fairbarn of Easter floral offering was the Langstaff and Miss Alice, and gift of Mrs. F. Taylor. Sorry to report Master Roger Miss Margaret Jean Fairbarn

#### **UNION STREET**

The annual banquet was held ter guests at the home of Mr. by the Institute for the mem-Albert Ridley. Mrs. Barnstaple bers and their families at Sharon hall on Thursday evening. the Glover home included Mr. ful supper after which the tables and Mrs. N. Gardner, son Rich- were cleared and the rest of the ard and daughter Leone. Also evening was spent with dancing Miss Gay Agnew and Mr. Tom and cards. All report having had an excellent time.

### News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The regularly monthly meet- | give them all the pleasures we old Boyd.

The Zephyr branch held March meeting in the community hall on Wednesday afternoon. The vice president was in the chair. The meeting opened with the Ode followed by the Collect and The Lord's Prayer in unison. The roll-call was answered by facts about Zephyr's early days. Twenty-two members and five visitors were present. Several items of business were discussed; and a quitt to be pieced and shown at the annual was decided

has rim spokes and hub made and Mrs. B. Denvitt. up of love, humor, tolerance, social activities. Mother and dad are travelling slow, we should

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MUNRO

Mrs. House sang a lovely solo, dren of Vankoughnet to their at the home of Mrs. W. Osler on "Rose of Tralce"; Mrs. W. Ry- new home. Wednesday, April 4, at 2.39 p.m. nard gave a splendid reading, Roll-call, my most embarrassing "Grandmother's Neighbors". moment. President's meeting. Then several small girls all dreas- Lloyd Kay on Friday. Refreshment committee, Mrs. C. ed as grandomthers sang about Ward, Mrs. F. Glover, Mrs. Har- the Institute and school days, tive homes were Misses Bernice The grandmothers, ten in all, Davidson, Phyllis Winch and Mr. were called to the front and each Robt. Winch. one presented with a sweetpea and fern corsage. Mrs. W. Rynard thanked the program committee of Mrs. C. Arnold and Mrs. C. Pickering for the gifts on behalf of the grandmothers present. Lois Black recited a poem to the grandmothers. A lovely lunch was served and the social half-hour was enjoyed by all present.

The Union Street branch will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Green on Thursday, April 5, at about and left to four ladies to 2 p.m. (please note the date). Mrs. C. Arnold took charge of Roll call "tenny the size of your shoe". Program committee conthe program, "A Grandmothers' sists of Mrs. T. Peregrine, Mrs. Meeting". Mrs. C. Arnold gave D. Beckett, and Mrs. I. Rose. an interesting talk, taking a Hostesses are Mrs. I. Salmon, wheel as illustration. The wheel Mrs. E. Burgess, Mrs. A. Sedore

#### HOSPITAL, AID

The April meeting of the York Levack, visited Mr. Davidson's County hospital Women's Aid parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davwill be held on Tuesday, 3 p.m., idson on Friday and Saturday, at the agricultural board rooms, then going to Toronto to visit Botsford St. Dr. Blackwell, Mrs. Davidson's parents. chairman of the medical staff of The Women's Guild held at the the hospital.

The W.A. meeting of Keswick with two friends, also from Nia- held a demonstration of kitchen

onto. Their new home in Keshome of Mrs. M. Sheridan, as- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gillson wick has been rented to Mr. and Robt. Wilson. in the employ of the Bell Tele-Several from here attended Mr. and Mrs. Hobson visited phone Co. at Cobourg, was at

the funeral of the late Mrs. New York for the Easter week- the home of his mother, Mrs. Chas. Brandon Sr. of Cedar Val- end with a party of the "Algon- Olive Smith, for Easter holidays. ley. The service was on Mon- quin Council, Telephone Pion- Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. day at the funeral home of eers of America" from Toronto. Roy Pettigrew and Miss Marian Roadbouse and Rose with inter- Mrs. Young Sr. of Newmarket, Smith and friend of Toronto.

Mrs. Archie McKinnon, who is seriously ill, was moved from Kettleby and student ministers from Toronto for the Easter York County hospital to a Toronto hospital this week.

The Christian church enjoyed lovely Easter service on Suninterest and help. Easter music Easter weekend guests of Mr. was supplied by Mrs. Serrick. "The Old Rugged Cross". monthly missionary meeting will be held Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Hyde and family of Cadillac, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hobson.

#### BELHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fairbarn Guests for Easter Sunday at About 95 sat down to a bounti- and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman King on Sunday.

Mr. Larne Denny and a friend and Mr. Reg Denny and a friend of Hamilton spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blazey and boys of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fairbarn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Banks visited in Stouffville on Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Babcock and Lorne, Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kny. The community welcomes Mr. ing of Sharon branch will be held can, as they ask for so little, and Mrs. Harry Elliot and chil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Levack, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Holiday guests at their respec-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, Aurora, visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Nelson

had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. J. Chalmers. There was a good attendance

out to the quarterly meeting on Sunday at Belhaven church. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Fairbarn spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Switzer at Ban-

#### MOUNT PLEASANT Many were away for Easter

which made the church attendance small. Mrs. Bert Stephens' sister, Miss

Legget, is returning to England this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson,

York County hospital, will tell home of Mrs. Wm. Anderson last the aid of the medical needs of Tuesday was well attended with all members present.

#### MOUNT ALBERT

Easter Sunday in this commun- Mrs. Moore at Gananoque, was ity was clear and cold and to brought home last week by her look on the white beauty, one son, Dr. James Hamilton, and on Mrs. G. DeVries who celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knappett, might have thought it was Sunday left for Kirkland Lake their 3rd wedding anniversary Elgin Mills, spent Sunday at the Christmas. However it soon to stay with her daughter, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley changed and does look a bit more Maguire, until her health im- bride of March 25. She received like spring now.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Reesor,

Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Crowle, Newmarket, visited Mrs. Angus Crowle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott and Ted, St. Catharines, were Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knott.

Mrs. Stan Cain and Florence, Sutton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Cain.

Easter services through Holy Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blow, church, and on Easter Sunday well attended at the United morning, the church was filled when the minister, Rev. Shapter, gave a fine Easter message. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Geo. Price, was highly commended for its Easter music, es-Chorus. Miss O. Teasdale was at the organ.

Mrs. Roy Stewart put a beautiful basket of flowers in the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hilliard. Wagg. Next Sunday at the morn-

Mr. and Mrs. N. Simpson re-Services next Sunday at Christ day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ceived a call last week from their son, Doug, who has been Master Glen Farren had the at Camp Borden saying he was leaving for Fort Lewis, Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Draper, Mrs. Jean Richards and Carol and Miss Myrtle Draper, Torontown on Sunday. The Cheerio Group will meet

on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Davis at 8 o'clock. A special feature will be to pay your fee. Mrs. David Clarke, Stouffville,

utensils at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Allen, Toronto, spent Easter with Mrs.

Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cummings and Andy. King, were holiday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Shapter

at the parsonage. Miss Marrison went to her home in Kingston for the holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Armstrong and Mona, Zephyr, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. E. Harman.

Mrs. Nash, Hamilton, was a guest last week of her sister. Mrs. W. L. Carruthers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross,

Pearson, Sr., Oshawa, were at Pearson on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theaker. Beth and Arnot Toole motored to Inglewood on Sunday afternoon

Heather, Ann Louise and Mrs.

and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Graham. Margaret Graham returned home with them to visit a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wags and children of Goodwood spent

Easter Sunday with Mrs. Wagg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith. Mr. Herbert Jordan, Rochester, N.V., was an Easter guest of his mother and family in town

Mrs. Crowle who has been ill ! at the home of her daughter,

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The government couldn't order hens to lay regulation size eggs. they were told. He demonstra-So it did the next best thing. The jumbo size hen fruit now has a ted points in his talk by some special government category, grade A, extra large, to distinguish of his experiences as a boy. it from the ordinary "large" grade. Toronto stenographer Audrey Mr. Foster told of the pride Greaves, who holds a jumbo size and pullet egg for comparison, the village had in the accom-Box 717 wants to know if the hen who does all the work is going to get plishment of the team, and in a 25 Ontario St. W., Newmarket anything out of it. The answer is: no.

#### ANOTHER IN A SERIES

### Planning In Aurora

By E. H. CLARKE (Member, Aurora Planning

obligations to two authorities.

As you have seen if you have read the previous three articles,

The first is the town council department of planning, and had Aurora declared a planning area. The council then appointed the posed of six members, two apto the town council. The town -well, yes and at what price. council frequently seeks the opinion of the board.

of the Provincial Planning Act.

ulate location of residences. Fre- are branches. of all residences.

all land in Aurora in relation to and should be done. industrial sites, business areas,

etc. The recommendations of every sort of society or group to the planning board were present- discover the will of active people ed to council at a joint meeting regarding the future hopes and and the results of this study were fears for Aurora. The recreaincorporated in a Basic Land tion commission and the plan-Use Plan, which gives the town ning board met and surveyed a great measure of authority in many areas for future parkland. Expert Watch and Clock Repair protecting itself and its resi- The low lying area along the

The new proposed by-law referred to in the third article is intended to state more clearly the on the instigation of the planning will of the council and the town in the broad application of this area could be extended further by-law. For instance, a broad south to complete a sizable park.

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/ within that area there are suggestion s for different types of Board) industries. The same is true of residential areas, some of which should be limited to single family dwellings, others will permit O.P.P. To Act the Aurora Planning Board has ily dwellings, others will permit multiple family dwellings.

The mention of "green belts" which applied to the provincial leads readily to the broad question of conservation. It was the judgment of the planning board that the population of Aurora Of Whitchurch planning board, which is com- can be limited by the present water supply, but if the water pointed each year for three years, supply were protected or increaswith the addition of two mem- ed, a community of much greater bers of council, and the mayor size might be adequately accomas ex-officio member. The plan- modated. Of course, it might be ning board reports annually, and argued that Lake Simcoe could more frequently when requested, yield a limitless supply of water September 15. that the solution? Our present water supply, apparently, has its The second authority is the rise within a radius of three charge. The only exception will provincial department of plan- miles to the south and south- be the enforcement of local byning. All actions of the planning west and south-east. On several laws which must be done by the board must conform to the terms occasions the Aurora Planning township's own constable. Board has taken the initiative in Previous to the appointment of urging a conservation authority ply two constables and a cruiser

Fordson study of the way other munici- King and Whitchurch and others emergency. in effect in Aurora. It should wealth to Aurora and its envir- agreed to the request. protect all property owners ons. It may be too late to reagainst future over-crowding and create water courses sufficient to ensure reasonable space in front run as many mills as were at building on the site of the forone time operating on these A careful study was made of streams, but much could be done

The green belt also brings up residential areas, green belts and, the question of parks. In its these in relation to streets, sew- early days, the planning board er facilities, water availability, had numerous meetings with creek from the junction of Gurnett and Kennedy St. E. to Cousins Lane is now deeded to Aurora board, for park purposes. This industrial area is located, but Such a park would give enjoyment to young and old and could be a drawing card for potential residents.

A subsequent article will deal with two or three additional phases of the planning problem including subdivision procedure under the Planning Act.

### Whitchurch To Discount

Effective this year, Whitchurch township taxes will be payable on the instalment basis, with a 4 percent per annum discount allowed. The first instalment is payable on or before June 30, with the final payment to be made on or before Decem-

Instalment payment of taxes is the system in use in most urban municipalities, and in many surrounding townships, including Markham and Vaughan.

A great percentage of ratepayers favor the system while council feels that the interest charges being paid to the bank on the annual toan might more favorably be paid to the taxpayers.

#### IS IN HOSPITAL Mr. Ed Morritt, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Morritt, Main St. N., is in Parry Sound hospital. He met with an accident while working on the C.P.R. as brakeman at Mactier.

### Championship **Landing Team** Honored

The members of the Holland red back to them. It was stated Landing public school hockey that the department of highways' team were guests of honor at a requirement which calls for the banquet in the community hall building to be at least 75 ft. on Thursday night. The team back from the centre line, afwon the East Gwillimbury pub- fected the Board's decision to lic school hockey championship. defer judgment. Following the banquet, films of wild-life were shown.

Toasts were proposed to the Aurora Fire department and teachers, answered by Lorne council this week concerning ar-Palmateer, principal of the rangements for a fire area. Costs ents, answered by Arthur Fos. other similar areas. ter, village trustee; and to the coach, Ken Harmon, and manager, Mr. Palmateer.

Mr. Palmateer expressed his pride in the accomplishment of the team and his appreciation, and that of Mr. Harmon, who was ill, of the manner in which the boys did what they were told on the ice. "We are all very proud of you," he said.

Mr. Walker told the boys that the most important thing was to play a clean game and do what

larger sense, in the improvements being made at the school. He said that the village trustees were right behind the school in its work, and stressed the importance of good schools in the community.

Eldon Goodwin, chairman of the board, was chairman. John Meyer, editor of the Era and Express, was guest speaker.

# In Lake Area

An agreement has been reached between Whitchurch township and the Ontario Provincial Police whereby this force will patrol both Wilcox and Musselman's Lakes from June 15 until

In addition, they will police the entire township for the balance of the year at no additional The provincial force will sup-

a planning board, Aurora did not in relation to the Holland River and the cost to the municipality have adequate legislation to reg- of which the streams in Aurora will be \$1,500. Their network of radio communication will also quently, there was inadequate We hope that an early meeting make available additional offispace between buildings, and of representatives of Aurora, cers and cars should these be overcrowding. After careful Newmarket, the townships of necessary in any particular palities handled this question, will set up an authority to do a Clem Ellas, representing the

the planning board drafted a by- constructive piece of work on Vandorf Junior Farmers, aplaw to regulate the use of land this important matter. With not peared before Whitchurch townin these respects for residential too great an effort the authority ship council on Thursday evenpurposes. This draft was the could protect the present water ing to request a grant of \$50 basis of a by-law which is now supply and add beauty and from the municipality. Council A Planning Board problem

concerning the re-erection of a mer Stunden garage, which was destroyed by fire, was discussed at some length. The Board had felt when they dealt with the request for a permit, that the

new restaurant Mr. Stunden pro- | The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, March 29, 1951 Page 3 building bylaws in certain respects. However, new information was brought forward by council and Building Inspector Fred Cummings which Deputy-Reeve Fred Timbers felt might alter the board's decision, and therefore the matter was refer-

Council agreed to meet the school; to the boys, answered by previously proposed by Aurora Peter "Pop" Walker; to the par- have been away out of line with

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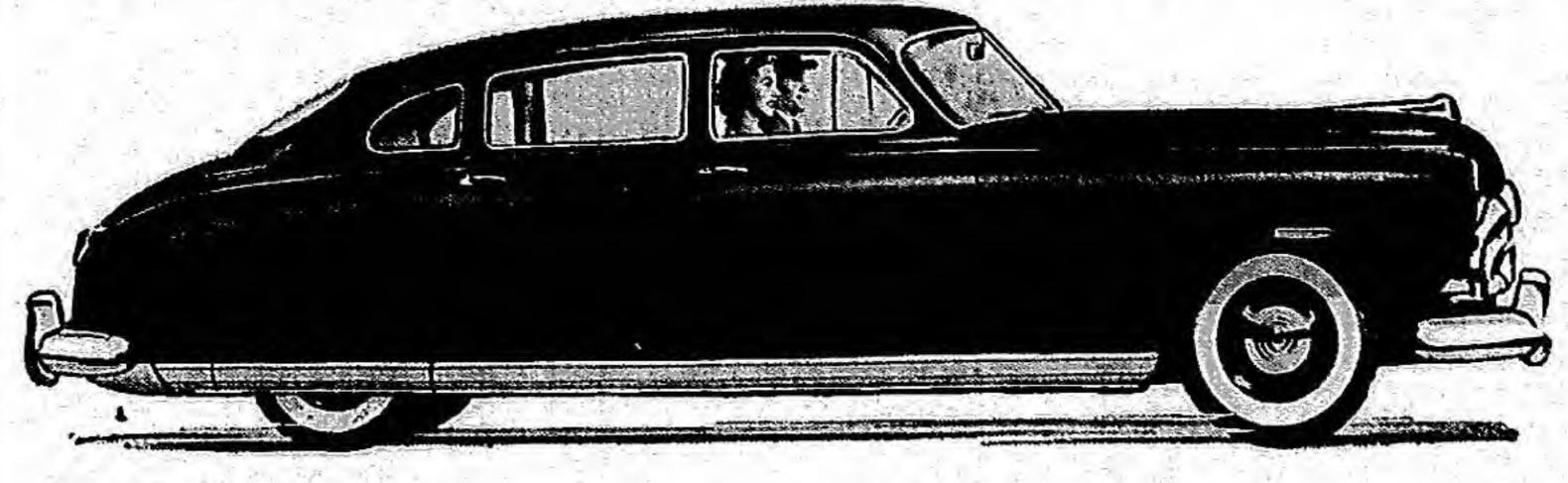
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T. M. KEFFER

We were a guest last Thursday evening at the banquet for the Holland Landing public school hockey team winners at the East Gwillimbury public schools championship. The banquet was held in the community hall, and the ladies of the parish hall building committee catered for it. There were 40 or so for the meal and after the speeches and toast, films of wild-life were shown and the meeting opened to the public.

It was a most pleasant evening. We hope the members of the team, on whose account the banquet was held, enjoyed themselves as much as we did. There was adequate opportunity for it. One of the highlights of the evening was an address by Peter "Pop" Walker who talked to the boys about sportsmanship and told them something of his own childhood.

Mr. Walker is one of the best-loved residents of Holland Landing. The children swear by him. He has a small tobacco shop and pool-room and despite rising costs, stubbornly insists upon selling ice-cream cones to children at the old price of five cents. We asked him about it. "Money's hard come by these days," he said. "A kid gets a nickel from home, but nowadays, it won't buy him anything, so I sell ice cream cones to the kids for the nickel."

Another highlight of the evening was the address of Arthur Foster, one of the village's three trustees. Mr. Foster had considerable on his mind and said it with forthrightness that earned him loud applause. The Holland Landing school has undergone considerable improvement. Every effort has been made by the present school-board to provide

the best in accommodation possible. In this day and age, that is an expensive proceeding.

"But it has been worth it, every bit of it," said Mr. Foster, and he said that the village council was right behind the board in its efforts. We have a school we can be proud of, and the boys, by bringing home the championship, have served notice that Holland Landing is coming right along."

Holland Landing seems to be at a point mid-way between a troublesome past and a hopeful future. The village, and it is not denied by its residents, has had its tough times and its rough times. But those times are gone and against the violent history of the past is a record of accomplishment in the present, and a high hope for the future.

The community hall, for example, where the banquet was held is a true community hall since it was built by the volunteer efforts of most of the residents. It took a long time, and there is still some work to be done but it is now one of the finest halls in the district. The fire brigade is another instance of that same effort. The village has a model brigade, both in its equipment, contrived again by volunteer labor, and its enthusiasm and efficiency.

The school is still another instance of accomplishment. It has, among other assets, showers for the children, and we venture it is the only school north of the city so equipped. The Hall, the fire brigade and the school: these are accomplishments upon which any village might rest, but for many in Holland Landing, this is only the beginning.

### From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

MARCH 26, 1926

Mr. F. J. Franklin, the manager of the Bell Telephone Company in Newmarket, has been moved to Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rogers celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary by entertaining their family and a few friends on Wednesday evening.

The mission circle of the Newmarket United church held a meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Cane. Officers elected were pres., Miss Aileen Arnold; vice pres., Miss Niles; rec. sec., Mrs. Gilroy; corr. sec., Miss M. pianists, Miss Mari Lloyd and Miss L. Hart.

The Newmarket fire brigade and citizens band held a successful euchre in the Temperance Hall on Monday evening. The band gave a short program of music. Fire chief Doyle was chairman. Tommy Williams and Paul Arlitt entertained with a piano and cornet solo. Fifteen tables of eachre were playing. The prizewinners were William Draper and Harvey

Miss Mabel Snider and Miss Hazel Walker, Vandorf, attended a party at the home of Mrs. Robert Hacking, Aurora, on Saturday and spent Sunday with Miss Jean Powell.

Mr. Elmer Starr reports that a seaguli has returned to his place. They have been coming to his place for three years.

J. R. Y. Broughton's rink of Fairey, Eves and LaGood won the Aylsworth trophy on Tuesday night at the Newmarket Curling club,

On Wednesday evening the members of Mrs. A. J. Mann's Bible class were entertained by Miss L. Wickett, president, at the home of the Misses Richardson, Mrs. Mann was presented with a table and runner by the class and Angus West gave the address.

MARCH 29, 1901

There was not a very large market last Saturday. Butter started at 16 and 17 cents but soon raised and some choice sold at 20 cents. Eggs were firm at 11 cents a doz. Potatoes sold at 25 and 30 cents per bag. Apples were \$2 and \$3 a barrel, 20 and 25 cents a basket.

Mr. Harold Machin, Aurora, who served with the first contingent, is again leaving for South Africa, having been given a lieutenancy in Baden-Powell's Police.

Mr. W. C. Brodie has enlarg-Binns; treas., Mrs. G. Manning; ed his butcher shop, put in a new counter and a computing scale for weighing cut meat, and

enlarged his refrigeration. Mrs. Couch left town on Tuesday to reside in Fall River, Man., with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coombs entertained at a musicale on Friday evening. Those taking part were Miss Forster, Miss Mintern, Miss Pringle, Miss Yorke, Miss McArthur, Miss Margaret Dolan, F. C. S. Knowles, J. D. McKay, A. Stouffer and Carl Lloyd.

Mr. C. O. Tench, architect for Cane's factory, has gone to Sault Ste. Marie on a business trip this week.

Mr. Oscar Prettie is leaving town for Humberstone on Lake Erie where he is going into business for himself. Friends presented him with a travelling valise and the Oddfellows made a presentation of a gold ring with emblem.

There has been a great deal of thunder and lightning the past few days.

Seth Jewell has been appointed census enumerator for Mount Albert and the remainder of polling sub-division five. Mr. W. Cockenour has rented the Sykes block and is going into business for himself in the line of men's furnishings and footwear.

#### CONFUSCIUS COULD HAVE TOLD 'EM





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#### THE EDITORIAL PAGE

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THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF MARCH, NINTEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

#### MILK ISSUES ARE EVERYBODY'S ISSUES

This paper has given considerable space to the problems of marketing milk in Toronto. It might seem that those issues are of little or no concern to Newmarket and Aurora readers. But at least half of the farmers in the district ship milk to Toronto, and their milk cheques are heavy contributions to the economy of the district. What affects those milk cheques affects every businessman in the district.

A good many shippers didn't get their last Thursday's milk to market because of the strike. They won't be paid for that milk. The loss of one day's milk money is not heavy to the individual but the amount must be sizeable when totalled-and that is money which will not be spent in the district. But even that loss could be overlooked if the shipper were receiving an adequate income for his product. He is not, and the whole district suffers as a result.

As it is now, the increases the shipper has had in recent months is equalized by rising costs. The price of milk has increased by a half cent on the Toronto market and will likely rise another half cent. The farmer receives none of it, but the effect of the increase will be to reduce the volume of milk he sells.

The dairy farmers are too small a part of the population to carry much weight with the politicians, but their losses are the loss of all of us who live outside the cities. The brief of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, recently quoted in these columns, pointed out that increases in wages and prices in the cities were forcing an unequal economic burden upon the rural areas. Here is such an instance.

The dairy farmers are small in numbers, but if they are supported by the whole of the rural population, that deficiency will be largely rectified. It is in their own interests for the rural and small town populations to support them.

#### NOTHING HAS BEEN SETTLED

There is no reason to believe that the settlement of the milk strike means the solution of the problems of marketing milk. The dairy worker may be satisfied, but the milk producer is not, nor is the consumer who is now paying a half-cent a quart more for his milk and must pay another half cent at a later date.

All that has been accomplished is another patching job, and at the expense of milk producer and milk consumer.

It is quite true that the milk legislation provides for certain improvements, but they are theoretical, rather than practical. As long as the bulk of present milk legislation remains on the books as it is, then there can be no long-term improvements on marketing practices which in Toronto, cost the consumer more and pay the farmer less than on any of the other major markets in Canada.

We cannot understand why, for example, milk must rise a half cent a quart to pay a \$3 increase. The sale of 600 quarts of milk covers the increase. We are told the average driver sells around 2,000 quarts a week. Where does the half cent a quart on the remaining 1,400 quarts go? We are told that it is absorbed by other costs such as milk to charitable institutions. But we confess, it doesn't make sense. Presumably, all those "other costs" were covered before the increase.

Regardless, it is a fact that the half-cent increase is no inducement to increased sales, and if sales fall, it will be the farmer who will bear the brunt of the lose.

Just how vulnerable the milk shipper is was clearly demonstrated last week when first, the price was frozen without making allowance for rising costs, and secondly, the strike was called and the farmers were left with their cans of milk spoiling on the roadside,

The price freeze was a clear effort to placate con-The strike demonstrated the power of organized labor. The shipper was squeezed between the two and his protests were unheard. The politics of the first, and the unchecked power of the second have left a nasty taste in the mouth of the shipper, and it is not sweetened by the obvious fact that out of all this mess, nothing has been done to remedy the basic causes, the outmoded methods of handling the sale of milk which are required by the government's legislation.

#### THE "BIG BROTHER" ACT

Provincial grants to the town of Newmarket in 1950 totalled \$52,477, plus a grant to the high school area board which totalled \$66,104. Newmarket's share of the high school cost was roughly one third of the total revenues, so Newmarket's share in the grant could be estimated at \$20,000 or so. If this amount is added to the above, it means that almost 30 percent of the entire revenue to the town of \$247,941 comes from the provincial government.

A break-down of the grants shows the following payments: roads, \$10,230.66; relief assistance, \$2,770.-79; Home for the Aged, \$326; Children's Aid, \$1,016; recreation (including grant to arena), \$5,559; fire department, \$994.96; police, \$3,471.12; library, \$77.55; public school, \$25,002.75; separate school, \$2,697.87.

The grant for the high school is made to the board, not separately to the member municipalities but Newmarket's share, as estimated above, is \$20,000. Newmarket is also one of the 11 members of the York County Health unit and to Newmarket's share of the cost, one mill on the equalized assessment, the provincial government adds dollar for dollar.

Needless to say, these funds are very necessary to the administration of Newmarket, but unfortunately, the government places conditions upon every cent it hands out so that the municipalities are obliged to follow provincial policies whether they approve or not. In the health unit, for example, the grant is much higher than it would be to the municipality that retained its own board of health and while the unit is preferable here, it might not be elsewhere. The same applies to the school grants. At the present time, the system of grants makes it almost obligatory for union school sections to be set up. Again, while it is preferable here, it might not be elsewhere.

In effect, the whole principle of paying grants boils down to the imposition of provincial policies upon local administrations, a procedure which substantially weakens the latter. And while the province has frequently exerted its influence to improve local administrations, there is always the danger that the "Big Brother" act will be overdone to ultimate destruction of local governments.

#### CAN'T HAVE CAKE . . .

In its brief to the provincial government recently, the Trades and Labor Congress urged that a five-day, 40-hour week, without any loss of take-home pay, be made mandatory. A little further on, the brief notes that the Canadian standard of living has been seriously reduced by "excessive price increases".

Labor has won reduced hours and increased wages time and time again since the war. These concessions were not accompanied by increases in production. The difference was made up by higher prices, the same "excessive price increases" deplored in the brief.

"The 1951 dollar is only a parody of the 1939 dollar in so far as purchasing power is concerned," says the brief.

But how can you expect a dollar to do more and more for you when you do less and less for it? asks Mr. B. C. Gardiner, president of the Bank of Montreal, in his recent report.

The plain fact is that unless production can be maintained, more wages and shorter hours are simply going to be added on to the cost of the finished product.

#### PLANNING BOARD SQUELCHED

An attempt by Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette and Councillor Charles VanZant to establish a planning board for Newmarket has been squetched with the admonition of the mayor that it is "big thing to jump into" and that the council "will be the planning board".

As an alternative to a planning board, the mayor suggests a zoning by-law. We suggest that is where the matter will rest, for such has been the history of other proposals for a planning board, made with regularity in recent years.

The fact that it is a "big thing" would seem to favor a planning board, not excuse its tack. Newmarket's growth has been steady and unless steps are taken to give it some direction, it could be the cause of embarassment to the town in the years to come. Newmarket now is severely handicapped by a narrow main street and a lack of commercial sites. Had there been a planning board, any time in the last 30 or 40 years, this would not have come about.

As for council acting as planning board, the suggestion is hardly in keeping with the oft-heard complaint that council already is over-burdened. A planning board is simply an advisory group concerned with town planning. Its appointment would remove time-consuming details from council's shoulders, and at the same time, provide a consistent plan for the development of the town.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

### Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

With the advent of spring, it is appropriate to dwell awhile on the finer things of life such as litruture. Here is a poem I have picked out for you readers. It was written by an anonymous English poet by the name of Lyle, who lived about the 16th century. This poem has been re-written and adapted for this column by our occasional contributor, Slim Bliggens, the natural born primitive artist and promoter. (It's a 13 line sonnet with an iambic thermometer).

What boid is singin' up in de

O 'tis the old fat rooster, see, Rooka, Rooka, Rooka, Ooo, he

But still we hears no answer It's sure a good dixie melodie

we hear, But who's dat shoutin' de blues so clear? None but de lark battin' her

Nobody's up yet till she sings, Hark, hark, with what a solid beat.

wings,

spring!

Old robin redbreast is still on his feet Hark how dem jolly cuckoos

'Cuckoo,' to welcome in de 'Cuckoo,' to welcome in de

Let us leave the 16th century and skip to the 20th. Here is a short song, believed to have been written about the year 1950 by Ginger, whose works are probably best known for their extravagance of style. This is entitled "Sprig".

Sprig is a season of sneezin' Of sinus and 'flu but the reas-

That sprig is a wonderful time Is because it's a wonderful clime.

Buds will be bustin' Flowers are just in The mood to start growin'. Roosters are crowin'.

Ballads are sung When sprig is sprung. And though I'm no bard. I am trying hard.

Of pleasures there are fewer Than the smell of fresh manure Out on the farm in spring If you like that sort of thing.

If you're a nature lover And an ardent student of her You'll note the gentle call Of the twittle frittered frawl.

Several signs of spring have shown themselves this week. The Blue Snit was singing his merry song in the thrumble brush on Monday morning and one of our far flung correspondents writes in that she has definitely spotted a stubblebreasted throttle-throated Ilk in flight.



... Reporting the phenomena of spring . . .

Some of the little demons free from school this week were shooting off firecrackers and they brought forth the well known twittle-beastle from his hole in the ground on a vacant lot. That's a sure sign of spring.

Old Ed Entate's hound has its annual case of ordulent croup. Harry the milkman's horse has gone lazy on him. The discussion groups in the poolroom have migrated to the brass railing outside the municipal office building.

There wasn't any river icethis year. If there had have been, the town men would have been blowing it up with dynamite by now. That would have been a sign of spring. The dog by-law doesn't take effect until May. Knitted municipal brows are considering complaints from the citizens on "the dog question". Main street needs cleaning.

Signs of spring are certainly emntpresent.

### by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

Now that the milk delivery strike is a thing of the past, maybe we could have one more look at it, before we return to plan for this spring.

Has the strike accomplished anything? Well, to us it proved first of all that a strike is like a cold. When you think you are going to get it, you have to get it before you get better. There seems to be a psychological factor involved. When a group of men gets used to the idea of striking, they have to strike before settling. Our guess is that they were fascinated by the power that seems to lie behind the word strike. At that they settled fast enough. We didn't think they would before the long weekend was over.

It also showed us that the

dairies aren't blessed with any more grey matter than is essential to keep alive. We certainly do not carry any brief for them, but to us it seemed that while they were arguing about measly six bucks, they were loosing their most precious argument towards getting a permanent raise in the milk price, namely that they had to follow the recommendation of the conciliation board. In the end they had to pay it, and they must have lost money on that argument. The thing that amazed us, though, was the easy way they forked over that retroactive pay, when only given half the raise they asked. wonder how much of that was money they figured they would have to give the producers sooner or later.

out in our mind is, of course, the fact that the milk control board, or we should say the old

board and one more man who doesn't know a darn thing about it, unwittingly established a price differential. We are sure more important things, such as that they tumbled on it by actrying to get the swelling out of eident, but bigger discoveries the udder of a first calf heifer have been made by the same and figuring out the seeding method, and let us be grateful

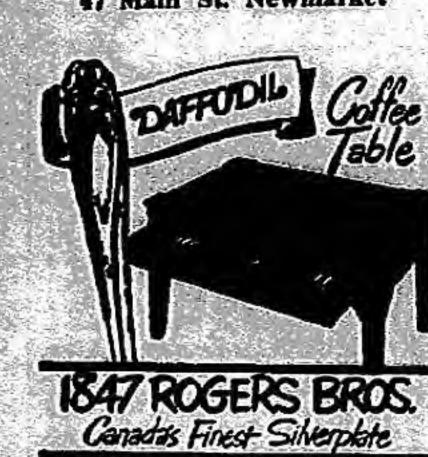
for small mercies anyway. And finally one more thing. We wish we could be as well organized as labor is. Conciliation or no conciliation, and all the justices of the supreme court and old Joe Stalia himself, and all the briefs the Federation of Agriculture can figure out on our behalf (that is if they are over their margarinitis) will not accomplish what a nice little, well organized, noisy

strike could do. What's in the future? The milk producers have to find an entirely new approach to this whole problem. While the government (which by the way looked plenty foolish to us on the whole thing) patches things that have been patched for years, we should attempt to do some hard thinking and finding a new solution or at least a new

approach. For example, we should prove to the new board that it is a floor price we need under the milk and not a ceiling. We should say that if the government will audit the dairies in an inquiry into the cost of processing, maybe they should inquire into our costs and give us u raise. They should be persuaded to start figuring a milk price, starting at the cow and not starting at the milk can off the truck in Toronto. Do you suppose we could count on the mayor of Toronto to know that milk comes from cows and not The next thing that stands milk cans? If he could learn that much along with the rest of the new board, he might even be asset to our cause.

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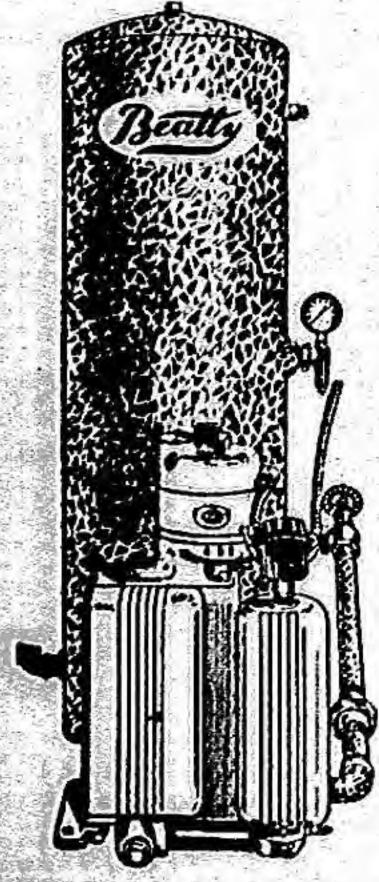
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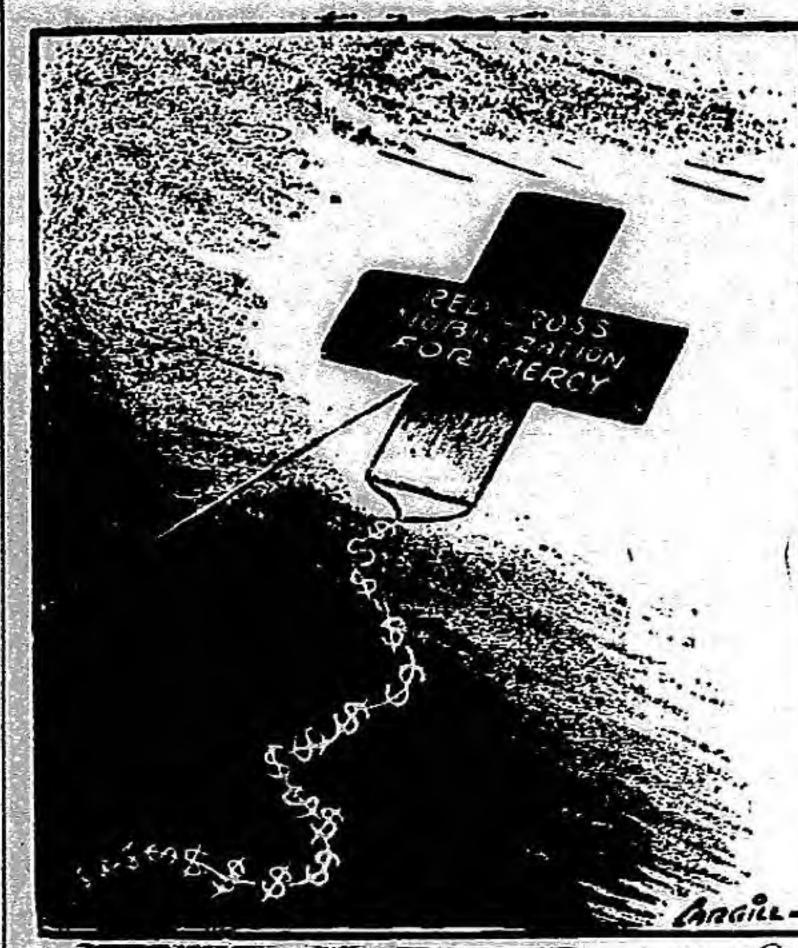


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We have both deep and shallow April 4. Miss Freda Matthews, pressure systems in stock.

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TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT



The Newmarket Red Cross is campaigning for funds tonight from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Every home will be visited by Red Cross workers. Objective is \$4,000. Help put it over the top. A dollar a person in Newmarket will do it.

### King City And District

Joan, Jack Monkman and Earl the program for the annual sec-Robson took the Bell Telephone tional meeting this spring. tour to New York, leaving last All Saints W.A. met at the Thursday and returning on Mon- home of Mrs. Ross Walker on

daughter returned home last charge. The Scripture lesson and Wednesday from York County a chapter review of the study hospital where the baby was book based on work among the

players attending Laskay W.I. ments were made for the annual euchre last week, April 4 has garden sale to be held on Satbeen set as the new date in Las- urday, May 26. Orders may kay hall.

David, are spending Easter vaca- lowing the regular program of tion with their aunt, Mrs. John the meeting, several did quilting Hill, Rydal Bank, Algoma dis- and pieced quilt patches for the

have returned from Florida and completed by the auxiliary. The the Bahama Islands after a six hostesses of the afternoon were weeks' vacation. In Florida they Mrs. Harry Finch and Mrs. Crawspent considerable time near ford Wells. The April meeting Clearwater. They flew to Nas- will be held at the home of Mrs.

Sir Ellsworth and Lady Flav- April 18. elle have arrived home after sev- | On Sunday, April 1, Communeral weeks in Jamaica.

with his son, Rodney, spent a in each appointment. weekend at Shakespeare, recentto visit friends in Woodstock.

spent a day this week at the later date. Bell home, the guest of Julia. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burt spent held on Tuesday evening, March Good Friday with their daughter 27, at the home of Mrs. Eric

at Toronto. ering from a heavy attack of the organization for April. 'flu. Both she and her husband

about again.

Horvey Folliott. family visited Miss Margaret mentary.

ter Monday. by March 10 at Orillia hospital, ity in the history of Jewish evan- noon.

ville.

president of Centre York W.I. Testaments by them is a vital John's Anglican church. district, was guest speaker at part of the program. He appeal- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Topper, program, short courses and centre for young people. Hare, Temperanceville, district the message of the Cross. secretary-treasurer, was also

present. Mrs. L. W. Zeufelt, Richmond Hill, spoke to Eversley Presbyterian W.M.S. at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Farren on March 21. A former district executive, Mrs. Zeufelt was warmly welcomed by the president, Mrs. Fred Curtis. She told how the date is set for Good Friday and Easter Sun day. Miss Helen Hunter, Laskay, sang solos entitled "Open the Gates of the Temple" and "Near to the Heart of God". She was accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Shropshire. Readings were given by Mrs. Shropshire and Miss A. A. Ferguson. Eversley auxil-

jary has accepted an invitation to attend the 60th anniversary of Maple Presbyterian W.M.S. on National Missions executive secretary, will be one of the speak-

On Friday, April 6, the presi- the home of Mrs. Lorne Baker Monday. dents and secretaries of the nine and Mrs. Roy Langford. Delic- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bovair Newmarket auxiliaries of district three will jous refreshments were served visited the home of their daughhold a conference at the home by the hostesses.

Miss Betty Bice, her sister, of Mrs. T. L. Williams to arrange

Wednesday, March 21, with Mrs. Mrs. Bob Walker and new Ray Burt, the president, in Eskimo people were taken by Because of a small number of Mrs. Gordon Wells. Arrangenow be placed with the president Mary Scott and her brother, or others of the executive. Fol-April bale. Much in the way of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon layette articles has already been G. D. Lockhart on Wednesday,

ion will be observed at Teston, Mr. M. H. Bell, manager of Laskay and King United churchthe Bank of Commerce at King, es at the regular hour of service

Preparations are being made ly visiting Mr. Bell's brothers. for the 80th anniversary of King He gave his brother some help in United church for May 6. Durhis sugar bush, where large ing that time, a reunion of formquantities of maple syrup are er members will be held. Rev. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE | produced yearly. Mr. Ted Rose, Dr. C. A. Gowans, College St. preach the morning service. Full Miss Ruth Baker, 3rd con., announcement will be made at a

> Abraham. A spring tea at the Mrs. Luke Auckland is recov- manse will be planned by the

The response to the Holy Week were ill but Mr. Auckland is prayer services for all denomina- Crane, with whom he had re- saster to motorists. A transport tions was gratifiyng to the min-Mr. James Kellam, Mr. and isterial association. On Monday they vacationed for three weeks. grade. Tow trucks were busy Mrs. Harold Folliott, Weston, evening, Rev. Douglas Percy, a They much preferred Mexico to and police were forced to direct spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. missionary for 14 years in Sudan, the United States. They found traffic one way at a time until Africa, spoke on his work there food and living accommodation the sanders put to work. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bell and showing a colored film and com- satisfactory.

Bell, a sister at Toronto, on Eas-Bob Riddell's parents, Mr. and of mothers have children on the ter an attack of 'flu.

#### **FATHER-SON BANQUET**

in attendance are connected with Mrs. Albert Hill, Nobleton. the Dramatic Club's presentation town hall that evening.

#### CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

A progressive party was held on Monday, March 26, to celebrate the birthdays of Norine Toronto. Greenwood and Glenn Langford, the group of about 30 young pco- Anderson and their two sons. ple enjoyed a social evening of games. The party then moved to ter Helen were in Toronto on

### Oak Ridges News

CORR., MRS. L. E. ROLLING, PHONE KING 8

Mrs. J. Hassen, Toronto, visit- day. ed her sister, Mrs. George Gour- Mr. and Mrs. H. Natale and

lay, on Sunday. district Purina Feed Dealers at Camillo Natale, Toronto. Ridge Inn. On Tuesday, March Visiting Mrs. Bernard O'Brien. 27, King City Men's Bridge club Wildwood Ave., Lake Wilcox, on entertained wives to a dinner and Easter Sunday were Mr. and bridge at Ridge Inn. On April Mrs. Arthur Beaumier and two will dine at the Ridge.

The installation of a water system in Oak Ridges school buildings will be completed for use by the re-opening of classes flow into two drinking fountains in each building. A hot water tank placed in the furnace room will supply water for the careent water supply is thought to be for the work. Start Equipment for S.S. 13

ures the section has saved around pital there. \$1,000. While they may require Ross Gunn, a student of Oak fall for the section awaiting the of the 'flu. negotiations by an arbitration Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Giles

ularity as a homelike atmosphere nie of Toronto, were guests. of recreation, they are enlarging Mr. and Mrs. Leo McDonald and filling a need for adults who have sold their home on Yonge girlhood days.

Visitors of Mrs. Maurice Beynon at her Temperanceville home on Monday were her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Donald Paxton, and three children of Norwood, Mrs. Island Grove, and Mrs. John Gowens, Aurora, who is Mrs. Beynon's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Troyer and children, David, Michael and Susan, motored to Niagara Falls on Sunday to see the falls in their winter "ice coat". The children bank teller, motored with them United church, Toronto, will small and were anxious to view to Barrie. He and his brother, scene. Highway traffic was as The W.A. of King United was heavy as a summer Sunday.

Mexico is the Land cently motored to Mexico where skidded from side to side down

On Wednesday Rev. Morris Sunday-school were motored to had dinner in Orillia. Mr. Har-Kaminsky, Nathanael Institute, King by Mrs. Maurice Beynon for motoring he had not anticipated. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hollins- an Anglican mission to Toronto an Easter service and a showing The party which also included head are proud grandparents of Jews, spoke on Jewish evangel- of a film depicting the life of Anne and Nancy Stephenson, William Paul Willoughby, born ism, "The Christian Church is Christ held in All Saints Angli- ris left from Malton airport for to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willough- faced with the greatest opportun- can church on Good Friday after-

Baby Paul is doing well despite gelism", the speaker pointed out. | Sunday guests of Mrs. Stanley the fact he was quite small at Mr. Kaminsky with the aid of Rule were her sisters, Mrs. Hencolored slides gave a clear pic- ry Kennett and son, Ernest, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riddell, Mr. ture of the tremendous task of Miss Ivy Rayburn, Long Branch. the committee will be presented and Mrs. Jack Wood, Aurora, the Institute in its effort to seek Mrs. Rule returned home on to the general meeting of the were Sunday guests of their par- every available avenue of ap- Good Friday after a week's visit association on Tuesday, April 3, ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell. proach to the Hebrew people. with her daughter, Mrs. Clay-Don and Janet Riddell are spend- More than 300 go through Nath- ton Stonehouse, Orangeville. She ing Easter vacation with Mrs. anael's doors every week. Scores had gone there to recuperate af-

Mrs. Emerson Thorpe, Wood- waiting list for pre-school. The Mrs. Oliver Boyle, Thornhill, night school for displaced per- and some of her family attended Mrs. R. C. Baycroft, Gormley, sons and their acceptance of New Easter Sunday service at St.

Nobleton Institute on March 22. ed for funds to expand the Timmins, and their daughter, She outlined the co-operative building to provide a rallying Helen, a Toronto school teacher, are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grant speaker's service of the W.I. for On Good Friday evening, Rev. | McCachen, Ridge Inn. Mrs. Topthe coming year. Mrs. Fred D. H. MacLennan, Hamilton, gave per and her daughter left on Monday morning for a few days at Birmingham, near Detroit. Mr. Topper is on the high school teaching staff at Timmins.

Mrs. Fred Boys was vocal solo-The father and son banquet for ist at Nobleton Women's Institute the Newmarket Cubs, Scouts and held in the community hall their dads will be held at the March 22, at an open meeting Scout Hall tomorrow night at when a film was shown by a 8.30. It is important that the nursery firm. Mrs. Boys was banquet begin on time as many accompanied at the piano by

Mr. Ivor Williams, Langstaff, of "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the visited at the home of Mr. Leonard Dion on Sunday, the guest of Miss Helen Dion.

> Mr. Gerald Stephenson with two Newmarket chums motored to Sudbury for the weekend. Mrs. E. C. Hawman and daughter Marilyn spent Monday in

Visiting her parents, Mr. and both of Newmarket. Beginning Mrs. Ernie Graham of Clarkson, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Curtis, on Good Friday were Mrs. Nels Mrs. Leonard Dion and daugh-

ter, Mrs. John Larkin, on Sun-

children, Florine, Spencer and On Thursday, March 22, Mr. Camille, spent Sunday with Mr. Garfat, Aurora, entertained the Natale's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Schomberg Masonic Lodge children, Mrs. Beaumier's brothfor holding flags and equipment. er, Mr. Malcolm Thompson, and They will make four, each measwife and Judith all of Toronto. L. Bdr. Bernard O'Brien, R.C. H.A., Fort Lewis, spoke by telephone to his wife last Saturday next week. Piped underground evening. He said he did not exfrom a dug well, the water will pect to have embarkation leave with his family at Lake Wilcox. The soldier tried to have his daughter Kathie, 18 months, speak to him, calling her name several times, but Kathie was taker's use. Mr. Wm. Foster too young to appreciate the meshas been forced to carry water sage. While Mrs. O'Brien was in buckets heretofore. The pres- overjoyed to hear her husband's voice, the separation is one of adequate, trustee Bob Woolley those tragic circumstances that said. James J. Wall contracted the war in Korea is creating in Canadian family life.

During the weekend, Dr. Gor-Mr. A. E. Patchell has secured don Chalk and his wife of Tem-250 used desks and seats given peranceville called on Dr. and by the department of education Mrs. D. R. Gunn. Dr. Chalk, on application of school sections who has been assistant at the requiring this equipment. Chair- Ontario hospital, Queen St., Torman of the trustee board of S.S. onto, leaves for Cobourg this 13. Whitchurch, Mr. Patchell fig- week to become head of the hos-

a little cleaning up, they are in Ridges school, is confined to the good shape. It seems like a wind- house this week from recurrence

board to secure a school site. Kerswill for Easter weekend The seats will be stored in an were their daughter, Mrs. air conditioned, dry building un- Broughner, her husband John and three children of Sarnia. On Saturday evening square danc- Sunday their daughter, Mrs es at The Windmill restaurant Clifford Rumble, husband and are not only gaining much pop- their children, Norman and Ron-

not only enjoy the fun but "know St. to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Glide their steps". They make the best of Uxbridge, who will take possets, Mrs. E. Layton, hostess pro- session by May 1. The McDonprietress, stated. Mrs. Anna ald's have bought a house Craig, 61, Richmond Hill, the on Carlaw Ave., Toronto, caller, puts the spirit of ye olde which is closer to Mr. McDontyme dance into the evening, ald's work in the city. They often calling and dancing at the came to Oak Ridges 14 years same time and playing her har- ago and have occupied their premonica to boot. She probably sent dwelling for the past 12 enjoys the squares more than years. While the move is more anyone else because she had re- advantageous to them in location to postpone the celebration of vived a talent cultivated in her they regret leaving the community which has given them fine neighbors and many friendships. Mr. McDonald is an active member of Oak Ridges Lions and is April 2, and the final seasonal. on the information committee of euchre on April 16 at Oak Ridthe club. Mr. and Mrs. Glide ges school, with proceeds toward are retired farmers living in Oak Ridges Riding Club. Paxton's mother, Mrs. H. Padee, Uxbridge having farmed in Everything is set for Hockey Reach township, at Blue Moun- Night, April 6, at Aurora arena. Glide's come of pioneer stock the Aurora club to a game of who settled at Leaskdale, north broom hockey on that night, of Uxbridge.

them in cold weather. They Mr. Ilityd Harris of Aurora, were quite thrilled with the whom he visited for two weeks, as 50 local boys compete against were guests of Mrs. C. L. Steph- one another. They will prove enson and her son Douglas for the trip. They ran into bliz-Donald Howell, employed with zards, patches of fog and a trafthe Bell Telephone Co., Toronto, fie tie-up a mile long, six miles spent the weekend with his par- north of Barrie, caused by the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howell, ice-coated surface of the high-With him was a friend, Don way. A hill almost brought di-Harris saw the famous lake dis-Several children of St. John's trict and had a taste of winter

An executive meeting of Oak Ridges and Lake Wilcox Association was held on Wednesday night in charge of president E. 1. McCarron. The findings of

Cubs Hike on Saturday

will gather at Captain Hawman's on Saturday mornings of the Wheel House at 2 p.m. to join winter months, under the directhe Lake boys gathered at John tion of Ken Farquharson. All Bradbury's house at 2.30 p.m. Mr. Bradbury cub leader, will Lions. conduct the expedition. During the leader's enforced absence from cub meetings, Mrs. Bradbury has carried on very successfully. The pack is commencing construction of "six boxes",

uring 30" by 18" by 14". Last Saturday, the scout troop under Peter Hughey, scoutmaster, took a hike around Beverley Farms, but the snowfall cut short the outing.

At a supper meeting of the Lions Club at Ridge Inn on Monday evenng, a letter from Mrs. Edna Lowndes, Toronto, expressed her regret in being unable to attend. As donor of the Edna Lowndes Memorial Trophy to Oak Ridges school, of which the Lions hold the trusteeship, Mrs. Lowndes will be invited to present the replica trophy to the deserving student at the close of the school term. The student's name will be inscribed on the shield which remains in the

Leo McDonald was the local speaker, with Nelson Grinnell of Richmond Hill and John B. Topper of Timmins as other speakers. Mr. McDonald based his remarks on "a man's brains", quoting from a book written by a Dr. Brown of Chicago. Mr. Grinnell read a poem entitled The Battle of Yonge Street in 1837, complemented with his own composition of the 1951 version, a satire on the traffic lights of his home town. Mr. Topper spoke on new methods in edu-

Reporting to the club for the civil defence committee, Ronald Macintosh, who has sought information from Ottawa, said he was referred to provincial authorities and on to the district coordinator, Mr. E. L. Sanderson of Willowdale, a deputy engineer for the township of North York. He will approach Mr. Sanderson regarding training and operation of the defence plan relative to Oak Ridges district.

It has been agreed by the club the first Charter Night until a later date. It had previously been set for May 3. The next Lions euchre will be held on

tain Farm, near town. The Accepting the challenge from (and it will cost you 35 cents a Mr. Eric Harris, Bournemouth, spectator) the Ridges Lions have England, saw a variety of Cana- masterful plans. They will wear dian winter weather on Satur- rubber boots, fantastic outfits had seen the falls when quite day while motoring from Aurora and feather cushions (where most needed).

Hockey at its best will be seen

in Lake Wilcox Community Hall, | The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, March 29, 1951 Page 5

Oak Ridges Cub Pack will to their parents that time has meet for a hike on Saturday, been well spent at Aurora arena arena rentals are paid by local

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#### SALE REGISTER

Friday, March 30-Auction sale of farm stock, implements, 21 head Holstein and Jersey cattle, horses, pigs, hay and grain, full line of implements, at lots 28 and 29, con. 4, Whitchurch, 2 miles east of Newmarket, the property of A. M. Sheridan. No reserve as farm is sold. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. Les Mount, clerk. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer.

Saturday, March 31 - Auction sale at the new Stouffville Livestock Sales arena. Selling livestock our specialty. Fresh cows, springers, stocker cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, ponies, etc. Come and see the modern way to sell livestock. Sale every Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. Make this your market where buyers and sellers Holstein cow, bred Feb. 22, 1951 meet every Saturday at 1 p.m. Reg. Guernsey, Kelma Dots Bell, than April 11th, 1951. M.H. 13-run drill; 2 McD. 13-run every Saturday at 1 p.m. Sellers drills; McD. 13-run fertilizer drill. and Atkinson, auctioneers. c-tw10

All good late model drills. M.H. 13-run fertilizer drill, horse or Saturday, March 31 - Auction tractor, new. M.H. 15-run fertilsale of 20 head of cattle, imple-Mike Catania Sr., at lots 11 and Guernsey, grade, full flow 12, con. 2, King (old survey), 1 1-4 miles West of Holland Landing. Holstein cow, fresh, calf by side Sale at 2 p.m. Terms cash. L. S. Mount, clerk. F. N. Smith, aucclw13 tioneer, phone Newmarket 187j.

> Tuesday, April 3-Auction sale Holstein heifer, open of registered and grade Jersey Hereford cow, due time of sale 1950 Cockshutt '40 tractor, Papec forage harvester, new, threshing The above cattle are young an machine and full line of tractor equipment, hay and grain, at lot 24, con. 8, Pickering twp., the Quantity of hay property of Sid J. Dunning. No Quantity of grain reserve as farm sold. Terms: cash. Sale at 12.30 p.m. sharp. Lloyd M-H tractor, model 25, on good Turner, clerk. A. S. Farmer, aucc2w12 Ford tractor, nearly new

Thursday, April 5-Auction sale of 38 head of Holstein and registered Guernsey cattle, vaccinated Glider sweeprake and TB tested; Ford tractor, near new; also Ford implements; Allis Allis-Chalmers tractor, model B, Chalmers model B tractor, new mo-Will pay above market price at tor; hay and grain; at lot 7, ccn. 4, Georgina twp., 2 miles south-1110 east of Sutton, the property bclonging to J. H. Anderson. No reserve as giving up milk business. Frank Tomilson, clerk, A. Farmer, auctioneer.

Saturday, April 7 -- The under-\$1.85 bushel. Power cleaned and signed will sell by public auction Panogen treated. Phone Queens. at lot 24, con. 1, Scott township, ville 604, Mrs. Levi Weddel and the property of David Allan, con-\*2w12 sisting of farm implements, hay, grain, tools, household effects, also For sale - No. 1 Commercial the farm land consisting of 100 seed, Beaver, Ajax and Clinton acres, more or less, upon which is oats. Montcaim barley. All Pano- erected a good cement house, gen treated. Queensville Feed Mill. frame harn, hen house, drive shed. There is 30 acres of growing bush. The property is well watered by a good well and a never failing river which crosses the property. Ceresan treated. This is proving Sale 1 p.m. Terms, chattels cash. to be one of our best varieties for Property offered subject to reserve bid and further terms and conditions at the time of sale. F. N. Smith, auctioneer, phone 187j. Newmarket.

Wednesday, April 18 - Auction sale of farm stock and implements. threshing machine 24x36, Favorite; M.H. tractor, No. 30, new, and tractor equipment: Chevrolet truck, '35 model, I to 2 ton; cattle, horses, pigs, grain, household furniture etc., on lot 20, con. 3, Whitchurch twp., 2 1-2 miles east of Aurora on highway, the property of James Wright. Sale 1 p.m. Terms cash. Les Mount, clerk, A. S. Farmer, auctloneer.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF SETH MIT-CHELL, LATE OF THE VILLAGE | 11 a.m.-Nursery school OF MOUNT ALBERT, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, RETIRED 7 p.m.-Divine Worship

FARMER, DECEASED. Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the village of Mount Albert, in the county of York, on or before the 14th day of December, 1950, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 23rd day of April, 1951, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice. DATED at Newmarket, this 19th

day of March, A.D. 1951. John Mitchell, Administrator by his Solicitors, Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale, Newmarket, Ontario.

Mr. Chas Brandon and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their help and \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug expressions of love and sympathy in their recent berenvement. CARD OF THANKS I take this opportunity of thanktill ing my friends, neighbors, relatives, members of the Women's

CARD OF THANKS

#### IN SEAL CAMPAIGN Charles E. Boyd, chairman of

Thomas D. Smith.

the Crippled Children Easter Seal Campaign in Newmarket, Silp covers, draperies, hed- for dead stock if fit to use. Noti- Start taking Nova-Kelp Tablets to- reported that the fund has over 11 A.M. spreads, etc., made - to - measure. It as soon as possible after death. day. They help supply the Iodine \$1,200 and contributions are still til may need. Three economical sizes ure at the results of the campaign, Mr. Boyd thanked all who For sale-Gladioll bulbs. Apply had participated. "We have set Apply Queensville, phone 1912 collect. B. Squires, R. R. 3, Newmarket. something of a record of which \*3w13 everyone can be proud," he said.

#### **Auction Sale**

38 Head of HOLSTEIN & REG. GUERNSEY

CATTLE vaccinated and T.B. tested \*2w13 Ford Tractor, near new, Implements, Allis-Chalmers model B Tractor with new motor.

Hay and Grain AT LOT 7, CON. 4, GEORGINA

2 Miles South-East of Sutton THURSDAY, APRIL 5

The property of

#### J. H. ANDERSON LIVESTOCK c3w11 3-year-old colt Holstein cow, fresh, calf by side Holstein cow, fresh, calf by side Holstein cow, fresh, calf by side

Durham cow, fresh, full flow, not Holstein cow, due April 14 Holstein cow, bred Dec. 19, full

Holstein cow, freshened in January Reg. Guernsey, not bred

Reg. Cathrol Beauty Lass, fresh, to the undersigned. ments, hay etc., the property of Holstein cow, milking, bred Oct. 30 Holstein cow, milking, bred Mar. Holstein cow, due April 2 Holstein heifer, bred Dec. 17, 1950

c3w11 Grade Guernsey, bred Feb. 27 Holstein heifer, bred Feb. 12 cattle, horses, pigs, poultry, new 10 Head of calves and yearling heifers

Reg. Guernsey, bred Feb. 14

vaccinated-of good quality HAY AND GRAIN IMPLEMENTS

Ferguson tractor plow Ford double disc Steel carrier box M-II cultivator

rubber

new motor

I.H.C. manure spreader I.H.C. 13-run seed drill I.H.C. 2-furrow tractor plow Milk cart Set Otaco wheels and skeins, new Steel land roller Dump rake DeLaval 2-unit milking machine with pipes and stops complete

Moffat water heater, electric Set hand clippers No reserve as giving up milk business. Sale at 1 p.m. FRANK TOMLINSON, Clerk A. S. FARMER, Auctioneer

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONES 2509-2563

#### ATTENTION LADIES

The former Mission Circle of Trinity United church is calling a meeting of all young women interested in the missionary work of the church, with the purpose of re-organizing as an evening auxiliary. Please accept this invitation to attend this meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Maitland, 69 Botsford St., on Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

-Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Reaman, Guelph, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maitland.

The Administrator of the Addison D. Brodie Estate hereby offers for sale by tender all that part of the East half of Lot 7, Concession. 3, in the Township of King. Old Survey lying East of the drainage canal running through the said

Tenders to be received not later

Reg. Glenorihy Patsy, bred Mar. 2 tender by certified cheque payable The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further

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ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau B.A., B.D., S.T.D., Minister Herman G. Fowler Mus. Bac., R.M.T., Organist

2.30 p.m.—Sabbath school "CONQUEST OF FEAR" FRIENDS' MEETING Botsford Street 9.45 a.m.-Sunday-school II a.m.-Meeting for Worship Douglas Ropp

All Welcome Thursday, April 5, 8 p.m .-Monthly Meeting "We need to withdraw from the distractions of the world and resort regularly to the church God's house of prayer."

CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH Newmarket e3w12 II a.m.-Bob Munro

> All Welcome LATTER RAIN SERVICES (Undenominational) Sunday 7 p.m.—Children's service

Each night 8 p.m.—Bob Munro

2.30 p.m.-Bob Munro

7 p.m. Bob Munro

Miller, 107 Gurnett Ave., Aurora, Ont. sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best bell for their many acts of kind- Come and bring the children !

7.30 p.m.-Gospel service At the home of Mr. and Mrs. G

FREE METHODIST CHURCH REV. F. A. DAW, Minister "A Friendly Church with a Full Gospel Message" 10 a.m.-Sunday-school

Miss Clara E. Crowder, Supt. 11 a.m.-Divine Worship 7 p.m.-Evening Services Evangelistic services every night at 8 p.m. with Rev. Richard Traver as evangelist and singer.

The Whole Family Rev. A. E. Petersen, Minister Mrs. Jerry Black, Organist Devotional Message . . . 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service . . 7 p.m. Prayer Service, (Wed.), 7.30 p.m. Junior Meeting (Fri.) . . . 7 p.m.

Welcome for every Worshipper Work for all who are Willing The world is full of men who are making good livings but poor lives.

The GOSPEL TABERNACLE Millard Street Planist: Miss V. Curtis Sunday services: 9.50 a.m.—Bible school

7 p.m.—Evening service Mid-week services: Tues., at 8, Bible Study and

Fri., at 7.30, Crusaders A Hearty Welcome to All

#### REV. H. COTTON, MINISTER NORMAN W. HURRLE, A.R.C.T., Organist

COMMUNION AND RECEPTION 11 a.m. - Nursery, Beginners, Primary, Junior

MOTET CHOIR 8 P.M. - YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

and Intermediate Sunday-school. "HOW SPRING COMES TO THE SOUL"

### SALE BY TENDER

FARM PROPERTY

Ten percent of the proposed purchase price shall accompany the

particulars apply to Kenneth M. R. Stiver, Solicitor,

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CHURCHES

11 a.m.-Divine Worship "EXCUSE MAKING"

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE A Friendly Church Home For Sunday-school . . . 10 a.m.

N.Y.P.S. . . . 8 p.m.

Pastor: Rev. A. R. Yielding 11 a.m.-Morning worship

Prayer Thurs., at 2.30, Ladies' Prayer Group

Trinity United Church

WHEREAS by provisions of the Factory, Shop and Office Building Act, R.S.O. 1950, Chapter 126, Section 83, (5), it is provided that it an application is presented to the Council of a town praying for the passing of a bylaw requiring the closing of any class of shops situate within the Municipality, and the Council is satisfied that such application is signed by not less than three-quarters in number of Not lonely - dearly loved and the occupiers of shops within the Municipality belonging to the class to which such application relates, the Council shall within one month after the presentation of such application, pass a bylaw giving effect thereto;

AND WHEREAS an application has been presented to the Council of the Town of Newmarket requesting that such a bylaw be passed requiring the closing -of Drug Stores within the Town of Newmarket, on Sundays between John M. Kellington, who entered twelve-thirty o'clock noon and five | Into rest April 3, 1950. o'clock of the forenoon of the fol- Words cannot tell how we loved

lowing day. AND WHEREAS the Council of the Town of Newmarket is satisfied that the said application has God alone knows how we miss him been signed by all three of the occupiers of the drug stores in the Town of Newmarket.

THEREFORE THE MUNICI-PAL COUNCIL of the Corporation

as follows: 1. THAT all drug stores in the Town of Newmarket be closed and remain closed on Sundays between the hours of twelve-thirty o'clock moon and five o'clock of the foremoon of the next following day.

on the First day of April, 1951. 3. A COPY of this bylaw shall Time speeds on, one year has passhe published in the Newmarket Era and Express in the Issues of Since death its gloom, its shadows that paper published on the 22nd and 29th of March, 1951.

4. ANY PERSONS guilty of a contravention of this Bylaw shall And took from us a shining light. Dollars and costs.

PASSED this Nineteenth-day of Down here we mourn, but not in March, A.D., 1951. JOSEPH VALE, Mayor,

WESLEY BROOKS, Clerk.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM

DAVID RICHARDSON, DECEAS-

All persons having claims ogainst William David Richardson, late of the Township of Whitchurch, in the County of York, Farmer, Deceased, who died on or about the 24th day of February, A.D., 1951, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned, on before the 28th day of April, A.D. 1951, full particulars of their claims. After the said date, the Executors will distribute the assets of the said Deceased, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice. Dated at Newmarket, Ontario, this 29th day of March, A.D. 1951

Allan M. Mills, Newmarket, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executors.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Yvonne Ruth, daughter of Mr. Leslie Wilmot Corner, of Pefferlaw, and the late Mrs. Corner, to Mr. Stanley Clarence Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, Newmarket, the marriage will take place quietly in Newmarket, on Saturday, April 14.

This same Jesus . . . shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven. Acts 1: 11.

"I tell you in that night there shall be two . . . in one bed, the one shall be taken and the other shall be left. Two . . . grinding, one taken, other left. Two in the field, one taken . . . other left."

7 a.m.—Intercessory Prayer Connaught Gardens Chapel

Aurora Night -

#### IN MEMORIAM

Kellington - In loving memory of a dear dad who left us one year ago, April 3, 1950. We have loved and lost awhile

beyond the shadows Into the full, clear light: Forever done with mist and cloud and tempest.

Not dead-oh no! but just borne

Where all is calm and bright. Not silent-just passed out of earth's hearing To sing heaven's new, sweet

dearly loving Amid the white-robed throng.

Not forgetful-but keeping fond remembrance Of dear ones left awhile:

And looking gladly to the bright reunion With hand-clasp and with smile. Always remembered by Della and Melvin.

Kellington - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather.

And deep in our hearts there's a

As we journey along down life's But His voice seems gently calling

"Dear loved ones, be good and of the Town of Newmarket enacts At the end of your life's journey I'll be waiting and watching for

Lovingly remembered by Myrtle, Gordon and family.

Kellington — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John THIS bylaw shall take effect M. Kellington, who passed away one year ago, on April 3, 1950.

Within our home, where all seem ed bright

be liable upon summary conviction | We miss that light and ever will; to a penalty not exceeding Fifty His vacant place there is none can

For up in heaven we will meet

Sadly missed by his wife, Emma, and family.

Mitchell - In fond and loving memory of our dear father, Wm. Mitchell, who passed away March 27, 1944, also our dear mother who departed this life February 7, 1932. Beyond the sunset. Oh blissful morning,

Where our dear loved ones Who have gone before In that fair homeland

Will know no parting, Beyond the sunset for evermore. Sadly missed by their sons and

#### BIKTHS

Ball-At York County hospital, Sunday, Mar. 25, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Ball, Newmarket, a

Climpson-At York County hospital, Monday, Mar. 26, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. George Climpson, Baldwin, a son (stillborn). Crawford -- At York County hos-

pital, Tuesday, Mar. 27, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Scott 'Crawford, Richmond Hill, a daughter. Edwards-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 28, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gourlie Ed-

wards, Newmarket, a daughter. Fowler-At York County hospital, Tuesday, Mar. 27, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

Fraser-At York County hospital, Monday, Mar. 26, 1951, to Mr and Mrs. John Fraser, Newmarket, a daughter.

Gowans-At York County hospital, Tuesday, Mar. 27, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. William Gowans, Lake

Howland-At York County hos-

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for cards and gifts, also the staff of York County hospital and Dr. G. E. Macpherson during my illness. Kenneth Hill.

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Aurora Youth For Christ

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erty so that those applying for as weather permits.

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property by the residents of New- | al interest in them. No limit

market will be available free of has been set on the number of

charge from the Newmarket Hor- | trees each resident may order as |

t'cultural Society this spring. long as there is the assurance of

place the many fine trees which representative on this project.

have been destroyed over the Handling the society's share of

The Society will supervise the man to contact if you are inter-

and care. Actual delivery will and forward it immediately to

trees be planted on private prop- trees will be delivered as soon

The council prefers that the will be given first attention. The

distribution of the trees to ensure ested in obtaining any trees.

Eim (approx. 5 feet) ...... Ash (approx. 5 feet) ...... Maple (approx. 5 feet) ..... Spruce (3 to 4 feet) ...... Pine (approx. 3 to 4 feet) ......

> MARK NUMBER AND VARIETY WANTED. FORWARD TO WILMOT HILL.

pital, Tuesday, Mar. 27, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howland,

BEAUTIFY NEWMARKET

town council in an effort to re-

that they receive proper planting

be made by the town trucks.

past few years.

Langstaff, a son. Longfield-At York County hos- for Friday evening, March 30. pital, Thursday, Mar. 29, 1951, to

venshoe, a daughter. MacDonald-At York County hospital, Sunday, Mar. 25, 1951, to

Mr. and Mrs. Michael MacDonald, Lake Wilcox, a son. Rowe-At York County hospital Saturday, Mar. 24, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe, Aurora, a daugh-

Sedore -- At York County hospit- family. al, Saturday, Mar. 24, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sedore, Sutton

Saint-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 28, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saint, Bradford, a Sedore-At York County hospit-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sedore, Kes- Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton sharing the responsibility wick, a daughter. Stephenson-At York County were Mrs. Leslie Smith and Mr. tion. hospital, Sunday, Mar. 25, 1951, to | Wallace Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stephenson, Aurora, a daughter. Woods-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 28, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods, El- some holidays. gin Mills, a son.

#### DEATHS

Brandon-At her home, Cedar Brandon. Interment Pine Orch- ilv.

ard cemetery on Monday. Charpentier-At her home, Vir-1951, Mary Sherwood, wife of Herbert Charpentler; mother of day.

Interment cemetery adjoining

Sullivan - At the home of her parents, lot 12, con. 7, King twp., ward and Mary Sullivan, in her las. 19th year.

tery, Lloydtown, on Monday. Thayer-At his residence, Jackson's Point, Thursday, March 22, 1951. John Frederick Thayer, husband of the late Lillian Den-

Wood (Bernice), and John. Sutton West, on Saturday.

### VANDORF

with a good attendance. Special music was given by both senior have many more of such occas- companist. and junior choirs, and Rev. E. ions. C. Moddle gave a very inspiring

Wise of Burlington, and Mrs. John Wise of Luseland, Sask. Smith. spent the Easter weekend with family.

in Florida.

We are sorry to report the passing of Mr. Oscar Tanch who Agincourt, visited Mr. and Mrs. ing class, a Maiden Equitation was ill in Toronto General hos. Wm. Ash and Lawrence over the for young riders who have never pital last week. His body was long weekend. returned to his home in Nova Scotia for buriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burns, Mrs. Wilfred Lundy.

#### MOUNT PISGAH

Frank Bowser is the council

responsibility is Wilmot Hill, the

Complete the order form below

Mr. Hill. The earliest requests

Keep in mind the W.I. euchre will be held in th hall at Victoria Square. There will good prizes and all are cordially

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deeks and nuisance to the devil". daughters of Preston spent the long weekend with th N. Browns. Miss Alma Carlisle, Toronto, spent Easter weekend with Mr

and Mrs. George Boynton and Norma Hazel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, of Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton, were christened at Mount

Pisgah United church last Sunal, Wednesday, Mar. 28, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pattenden. Miss Helen Wilson is visiting

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Newtonbrook, for

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith were hosts to a family gathering on Saturday when all of the Smith family were supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell

Fanny Lehman, wife of Charles R. Mr. and Mrs. M. Wells and fam-

Corners, visited Mr. and Mrs. ous Eastertide. The choir sang consolation award. ginia Beach, on Friday, March 23, Leslie Smith and Norma on Sun- a fine anthem directed by the

to, Bernard, at home, Evelyn (Mrs. ing her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Shown by the superintendent, Win East Gwill. Crown Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minns and Mr. Gordon Tetley. Mrs. Frank Minns on Friday.

ning; father of Elleen, Mrs. Ross ronto on Good Friday.

Pine Orchard.

#### TRINITY W.A.

held on Thursday, April 5, Home for Girls, Toronto. This will be an interesting meeting so plan to attend. The parsonage HANDCRAFT LEADER vene at 2.15 p.m. the same after- SPEAKS TO W.A.

#### DESCRIBES GROWTH OF PUBLIC HEALTH

tion held the March meeting in ell gave an interesting account the Newmarket Scout Hall when of the history of quilts. She Dr. R. M. King, director of illustrated her remarks with York County health unit, spoke many samples of different quilt- Women's Aid has applied for a on the history and organization ing patterns. The well attended table at the community bazaar of the public health department meeting was chaired by Mrs. M. which is held annually under of Ontario.

#### nial Scotchman who was formerly a sailor on the high seas. Bob Munro's success amongs! men is largely due to his downto-earth approach, his honest direct, and sincere dealing with the problem at hand. He has just completed a tour of the Ontario reform schools and some

Realizing the need of the spiri

tual touch for the development

of the man serving his term, the

prison authorities of Ontario in-

vited the church to help. In

recent years one of the top men

to assist in this work is a conge-

Saturday at 8 p.m. Besides his work of consultation, preaching and evangelism, Rev. "Bob" Munro is a musician. One of his most quoted prayers is "Lord, make me an awful

prisons. He will tell of his ex-

the Christian Baptist church,

#### OAK RIDGES

At a meeting of St. John's Anglican W.A. March 21, Mrs. S. C. Sniveley gave a brief but informative outline of the composition and functions of the and George William Thomas, son various committees of the diocesan board of the W.A. of which she is second vice president. She stressed the importance of day. Five new members joined: keeping informed on the work of the various departments and and Mr. Jack Gamble. Transfered members of the local organiza-

sending the annual bale to W.A. hands of the doner, Harry House next week. Several con- "Shorty" Holmes. tributions were made. Mrs. Maurice Beynon, the president,

was in the chair. organist, Mrs. Colin Crawford. Marion (Mrs. McDermont), Toron- Mrs. Gohn, Unionville, is visit- The Sunday school was well at- Landing Night Hawks

200 children and adults of the ability of Holland Landing Miss Beulah Doherty, Rich- Sunshine Sunday school met for "Night Hawks" to win hockey on Thursday, March 22, 1951, Doris mond Hill, spent a few of the worship on Easter Sunday morn- games. The "Night Hawks" ful-Ursin Sullivan, daughter of Ed. Easter holidays with Linda El- ing. Mr. Allan Heise delivered filled those early promises by the sermon in the absence of the winning the East Gwillimbury Miss June Peck, King, is holi- pastor, Rev. Nigh. Children School League championship. Interment St. Patrick's ceme- daying with her cousin, Sheila numbering 174 expressed the Hooked up with Maple Hill in Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans song. Nearly 30 small young- tamed them 5-2 to corral the and Donald called on Mrs. Mur. sters of the primary classes took crown. ray and daughter, Ruth, in To- part. Marian Dion sang "O It Glen Bellar, hustling, bustling, Is Wonderful", accompanied by young front liner, busted out Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett Lois Wright on the piano. Don- with a three goal performance to Interment Briar Hill cemetery, were hosts to about 50 friends and ald Ash sang "The Old Rugged pace the winners' attack. John relatives on the occasion of their Cross", unaccompanied. At the Moffatt and Cliff Greenwood 15th (crystal) wedding anniver- evening service Mrs. Allan were one-goal tallyboys. Holsary, Wednesday, March 21. The Hoover of Gormley spoke. At land Landing reached the finals Special Easter services were evening was spent in song and held at Wesley United church games. Congratulations to you, with a good attendance. Special Agnes and George, and may you Wright, with John Larkin active Database by eliminating Sharon 5-3. Ma-in Nigeria. The soloist was Lois ple Hill fought their way into Wright, with John Larkin active Database by eliminating Sharon 5-3. Ma-in Nigeria. The soloist was Lois ple Hill fought their way into

The Spring Junior Horseshow, Mrs. Wright, Ottawa, and April 28, sponsored by Oak Rid- helm, had his charges going at and appropriate Easter message, daughter, Miss Shirley Wright, ges Riding Club will be a high- a mile a minute clip both ways Mrs. Jack Baber, Master Roger Toronto, were Sunday dinner light for the community. It will Lorne Palmateer was manager. guests of Prof. and Mrs. E. A. be the first event of its kind de- Over the season, reports Coach veloped by the club leader and Harman, Glen Bellar was the Mr. Reid, Sr., Toronto, was a teacher, Miss Marilyn Hawman scoring leader and Billie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baber and weekend visitor of the Ian Reids, who, with 30 enthusiastic mem-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and bers of the club, are putting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell have Shirley had Sunday dinner with forth every effort for success. returned home from their holiday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foote, Eleven classes are being run, the age limit on all classes is 18 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holmes, | years. There will be low jumpwon a first prize ribbon in an equitation class, a costume class and special lead line class for children seven years and young-Toronto, spent Easter weekend The regular monthly meeting er. Already trophies and prizes with the latter's parents, Mr. and of the Woman's Association of are being lined up by many in-Trinity United church will be terested in the promotion of the at event which will be held at Cap-2.45 p.m. Guest speaker will be toin E. C. Hawman's "Wheel a staff member from the Victor House" on Yonge St., north of Oak Ridges.

Mrs. Ted Mitchell, president of the Newmarket Handcraft group, Mrs. Wm. Seagle. was the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Woman's Association, Trinity United York County Nurses' Associa- church, Newmarket. Mrs. Mitch-B. Seldon.

The next meeting is to be held The devotional period was un- ket Handcraft group. at York County hospital on der the leadership of Mrs. Robt. Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. The Pritchard and had "Easter" as Hospital Women's Aid is spon- the theme. Mrs. Phil Hamilton soring the evening and the Dom- gave a report on the annual meet- Pedigreed Reg. Pupples for Sale inion Oxygen Co. will provide a ing of the Centre Presbytery. moving picture and lecture on Mrs. F. H. Robinson discussed the the uses of oxygen therapy. All work of the Victor Home for nurses in the district are wel- Girls, Toronto, and it was decided to have a speaker,

#### Keswick Wins Again In Bout With Optimists

Although the series isn't designed to declare a champion or prove anything in particular, Keswick's rural hockey machine timist club in an exhibition con-

scoring go.

Ken Davie had a nine-goal Hoffman pin boy. spread and Ted Anderson picked Pollock had one each.

goal-getters were Don Gibson, reports Geo. Carr. Grant Blight and Murray Mc-

Simms, G. Clark.

Newmarket: g, J. Hamilton; d, Bennett's 36. J. Caradonna, D. Smith; c, F. West; w, D. Warner, M. McDonperiences at a public meeting in Cain, W. McHale, N. Zogalo.

#### Newmarket, from April 1 to Ap-Miami Greens Busy ril B, each week-night except Over Easter Holiday

ami, Newmarket's indoor bowling the goal-line, strung out a five- Plugs 2, Feeps 2. greens, over the holiday week- game shut-out record. The sevend. Monday night, that impor- en-team circuit operated in the tant question of disposing of the Queensville arena. The season the Thursday night ladies' league given attention. This is a chal- banquet last week. lenge cup.

triumph.

Specialty rink was composed of Bob Pritchard skip, Ken Bain vice-skip, Homer Blair lead, Frank Brammer, second lead. Challengers were skipped by Andy Murdison, Jim Law vice skip, Vaughan Goring lead, Jack Luck second lead. Each member of the winning team received a rep-Arrangements were made for lica of the big trophy from the

Good Friday, eight rinks entered the trebles tournament. Ken Bain skip, Roy Penrose vice A large congregation attended skip and Reg Wilson lead, won the Easter Sunday morning ser- top honors, defeating Lyman vice at St. John's church. Eas- Rose's rink of Wally Adams vice Valley, on Friday, March 23, 1951, Toronto, spent the weekend with ter lilies and other beautiful skip and Kester Hugo lead in the flowers decorating the commun- finals. J. O. Little's rink of ion table and the chancel gave Charles Fry (Aurora) vice skip Miss Hazel Clark, Brown's fragrance and beauty to the joy- and Tom Birrell lead won the

Recently, courtesy of Eldon St. Anthony's church, Virginia, on Marie, Toronto, visited Mr. and At Oak Ridges school, over Goodwin, we briefed you on the spirit of Eastertide in verse and the finals, the Night Hawks

the 4th Line school. Ken Harman, at the coaching

#### Aurora Social News

Miss J. Doolittle, nurse-intraining, spent the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Doolittle. Miss June Coleman is spending

the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cole-Miss Jane Hodgkinson is spending a few days this week in Col-

lingwood. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Aurora, Mr. Shropshire, Newmarket, attended ladies' night in Weston on Friday, March 23, for the Original 55.

Miss S. Seagle spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forster and daughter are spending a couple

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### On the alleys

League bowlers last week with Bessie Wonch 515, Ella Wilkins a 703 (215-223-265), Harry Hodge 511. has again dumped our local Op- 621, Bob Benville 618. Scoring last week, Machine Shop 5, Office 2, Sheet Metal 4, Press Shop the Mount Albert League show Oven the weekend, paced by 3. Press Shop made a runaway Den Oldham's Cubs front runthe rapid scoring of Ken Davie of the race with 89, followed by ners with 74 points, then Lloyd and Ted Anderson, Keswick Vorcione 75, Sheet Metal 71, Of- McQuaid's Hurons 69, Jas. Hampicked up a 17-14 win in free fice 68, Machine Shop 61. Four weeks to go says "Blighty" our top averages, Murray Stokes

up six. Tom Hare and Claude Geo. Ingledew highlighted the ray Stokes 749, Gordon Young Davis Leather shooting last week 703, Murray Crone 665; high Down 8-4 at the end of the with a 695 (239-265-191), Art single, Walt Carruthers 305, Ron second, the Optimists sent out for Peppiatt 678, Harry Thoms 618, Willbee 298, Carl Moorhead 293, reinforcements, bringing in Herb Ollie Gould 617, Art Flanagan Geo. Price 297. In the ladies sec-Cain, Don Gibson, Nick Zogalo 610, Len Burling 601. Tunney tor, top averages, Marion Case and Bill McHale. But they punched out a 7-0 sweep over 168, Iola Campbell 161, Daphne should have thought of it earlier. Allen's trundlers, Cullen 5, Brown 160; high triple Marion Don Warner paced the locals Townsley 2. League standing, Case 748, Mina Stokes 639, with three. Two-goal tallymen Tunney 113, Townsley 95, Cullen Daphne Brown 600; high singles, were Herb Cain, Bill McHale, 93, Allen 80. Close up the books Marion Case 280, Mina Stokes Joe Dales and Don Smith. One on the regular season this week, 259, Dot Hammett 245. Thank

Top par cracker last week in Keswick: g, J. Cook; d, T. the Office Specialty Officemen's Hare, B. Pollock; c, K. Davie; w, League was Don Burch with a C Pollock, T. Anderson; alts., R. 669 (298-160-211). Jack Malcolm Loftus, R. Connell, T. Miller, J. 658 (165-220-273). League standing Bovair's 42, Seldon's 40,

Myrt. Dunn led the girls of ald; alts., H. Noble, J. Dales, P. Thursday Night Club last week Rickard, G. Blight, D. Gibson, H. with a nifty 689 (274-189-226). Giovanelli 581, Jeanne Gatti 579, Other healthy marks were set Edna McGrath 557, Alice Rose Penrose 599, Betty VanZant 572, Bowser 541, Claire Pollock 534,

"Shorty" Holmes Trophy, was closed for the winners with a with a high total of 599 with

Andy Murdison's "Bogarttown d, J. Moffatt, W. Bellar; c. G. Ella Wilkins, 565, Myrt Dunn, Bugles" hurled the gauntlet at Bellar; wgs, E. Kearns, H. Fos- 526, Helen Tomlinson, 578, Betty Bob Pritchard's Office Specialty ter; alts., B. Bellar, G. Kitching, VanZant, 556, Ede Hall, 545, Besrink. The challenge back-fired A. Foster, G. Foster, G. Sweet, sie Wonch, 542, Allene McBride, as Specialty rink won a 20-19 C. Greenwood, B. Watts, R. Fos- 519, Marie McCabe, 509, and Vi

Joe Rundle paced the Hoffman | Peel 524, Jean Wrightman 521,

Latest facts and figures from mett's Tigers 63. With the men, 198, John Oliver 185, Ron Willbee 183; high three games, Muryou for the info. Reg Willbee.

Four teams are in the thick of a scrap for first place in the Monday night ladies league. Two tied for top are Feeps and Wizards with 52, Spark Plugs 51, Cubs 4814, Femmes 47, trailers 371. Mary Osborne, top bowler last week with a 593 (187-229-177). Other five hundred circle marks were turned in by Mimi Olive Hughson 638, Ruth 546, Phyl McInnis 545, Hazel Helen Tomlinson 561, Norma Audrey Stevens 532, Muriel Gunn 522, Emma Broadbent 507. Monday's scoring; Femmes 3, Business was brisk at Mi- an up and coming guarder of Cubs 1, Wizards 3, Dubs 1, Spark

Norma Peel led the scoring in 212, 261 and 126. Other leading Holland Landing: g, W. Cook; scores were Laurna Styke, 543, Dales, 507.

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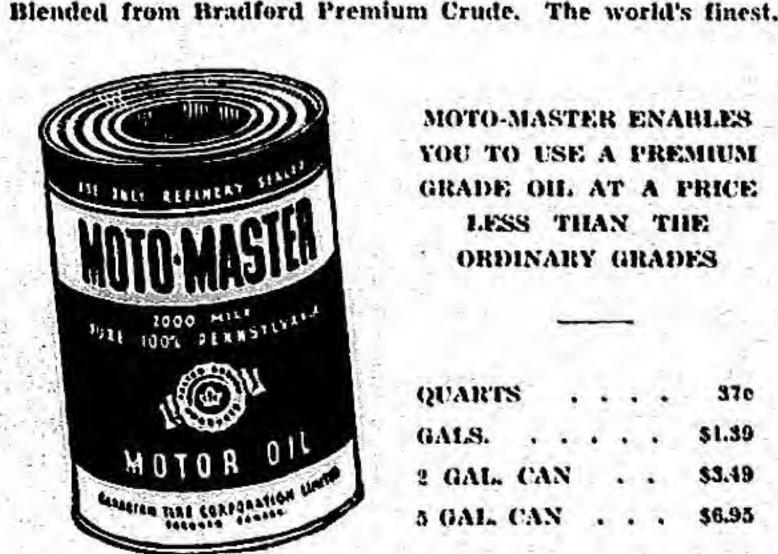
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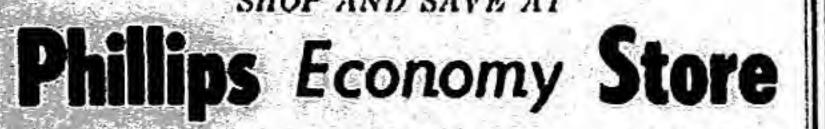
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think not only of bottled milk whole-milk powder produces the but also of evaporated milk and equivalent of whole-milk. milk powder. Incidentally, don't In baking and cooking it is forget that a Canadian pint is very convenient to use the pow-20 fluid ounces or, in other dered milk by mixing it with daying with friends in Washingwords, the amount that two and the other dry ingredients and ton. one half eight-ounce measuring adding the water separately in the recipe where it says to add

Evaporated milk is fresh milk the milk. CREAM PIE

from which about 60 percent of (using skim-milk powder) the water has been removed by evaporation. That is why the 14 cup sugar manufacturers give directions lá cup flour 16 tspe salt for using an equal amount of water with evaporated milk 8 tbsp. (14 cup) skim-milk pow when it is being used in place % cup cold water of bottled milk. Practically all evaporated milk made in Canada 114 cups lukewarm water 2 cgg yolks has vitamin D added to it 1 tbsp. butter through irradiation by utlra-vio-

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der, or non-fat milk solids as frothy; add cream of tartar and the powder is sometimes called. beat until whites form peaks. accompanied by her three sons, with her sister, Mrs. Garnet Mey-This has become available in Beat in sugar one thep. at a is visiting her parents, Rev. and ers, Gormley. small quantities for the consum- time. Continue beating until Mrs. Henry Cotton, for the Easter er. In making powder, practi- sugar is thoroughly dissolved. holidays. cally all of the water is removed Pile lightly on cream filling. from the milk. Actually only covering right to edge of crust five percent or less of the weight to prevent shrinking. Bake of the powder is water. With until delicately browned in a either whole-milk powder or moderately slow oven, 325°, skim-milk powder, the directions about 15 minutes. Yield: one for reliquifying call for using 9-inch pie.

Ever since Anne can remem-

boy. Boys had more fun than

girls. They had dogs and played

boy!" Someone was certain to

ask why so Anne's reasons be-

came numerous. She wished she

newspaper route. "I wish I were

a boy and could have a paper

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next door got the measles and

Anne's parents arranged for

Anne to deliver the papers. At

first, the novelty of the experi

ence pleased Anne, However

before the week was over, Anno

had had enough. She didn't

know why anyone would want to

deliver papers. She wasn't even

interested in making Saturday

collections. She admitted to her

parents that she wasked they

would find a boy to do that

They did and the paper route

hasn't been mentioned since that

time. As a matter of fact, Anno

hasn't wished she were a boy

Anne's wishing had taken or

the proportions of bluffing as a

method of complaining.

TO BE HELD APRIL 9

Newmarket Women's Institute.

Last year the school proved pop-

ular with local homemakers.

There were enpacity crowds at

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Newmarket Brownles under

since that experience.

route," complained Anne.

time, etc., etc.

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### Anne's Changed Her Mind

#### ST. ANDREW'S W.A. TO HOLD SHOWER

The Women's Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian neighborhood wouldn't even let church, Newmarket, met on girls play marbles with them. Tuesday, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Greer. There was a large attendance.

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Howard Williamson and Mrs. William Dunstan. Mrs. Greer, president was in the

Many important items of business were discussed. Among them was the decision for the association to have new cun-| boards built in the church kit-Ichen. A shower of kitchen utensils suitable for the church kitmeeting.

The April 17 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Allen, Niagara St. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the business session.

#### PUT REPRESENTATIVE ON HOSPITAL BOARD

An important step in the recognition of the work accomplished by the York County Hospital Women's Aid was made at the annual meeting of the hospital board. It was voted that the hospital aid's representative become a permanent member of the board.

The Women's Aid was reorganized in the spring of 1950 after a break in service during the war years. Its president is Mrs. Rusty Rogers.

#### ATTEND PESTIVAL

About 35 members from the sooner bluffs are called, the soon-Church of the Nazarene, New- er the situation is cleared. market, chartered a bus on Good Friday and attended the youth rally and the Festival of Lilies COOKING SCHOOL which was presented by the choir of the St. Clair Church of the Nazarene, Services were conducted in both the afternoon and will be held in Newmarket under Mrs. Hayes. evening. Guest preacher was the sponsorship of Geer and By-Dr. Bob Pierce who has recently ers with the assistance of the returned from Korea.

#### HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Homo Noordheius was both the afternoon and evening guest of honor at a shower held sessions. on Tuesday, March 20, at the home of Mrs. John Shier, New- ing school will be on Monday, market. About is ladies from April 9, and the evening class the Church of the Nazarene, will be on Tuesday, April 10. Newmarket, were present for the social evening. Dainty refreshments were served.

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-Mr. B. W. Hunter spent Sat-

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fairey and

-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Teskey

-- Guests at the home of Mr.

wood, St. Catharines and Norm-

-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harland

Woodstock with their son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ly-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill,

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-Miss Betty Duncan is spend- -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Suthing a few days this week with erland and daughter, Marion, Toher cousin, Miss Sandra Lawrie, ronto, visited on Saturday Mr. for adolescents, and at least a der you have the equivalent of Toronto. and Mrs. Clayton Cryderman.

half pint for adults-we can skim-milk, and water added to -Mr. W. M. Simpson, Northbrook, is visiting friends in Newurday in Kingston where he attended the wedding of his grandmarket and vicinity. -Miss Jean Hunter is holi- son, Kenneth Hunter.

> Rodney, Windsor, spent Easter -Mr. and Mrs. Allan Poole, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Concord, visited on Easter Mon- ter Hall, Newmarket. day Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dixon.

-Mrs. Hugh Fallis, Bailichoro, spent the Easter weekend at Niaccompanied by her two chil- agara Falls with Mr. and Mrs. dren, Pamela Jane and John Keith Teskey and children. Scott, is spending the Easter -Mr. Cecil Hoover, Toronto. holidays with her brother-in-law visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elman on Sunday. Campbell.

-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lake and Mrs. J. W. Nicolson, 15 and children, Sutton, visited Mr. Prospect St. over the Easter and Mrs. John Cryderman on weekend were Mrs. A. H. Green-Sunday.

-Robert Edwards, Ridley Col- an Barr, Smith's Falls. lege, St. Catharines, is spending -Guests at the home of Mr. the Easter holidays with his par- and Mrs. E. C. Johnson over the ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. R. Ed- Easter weekend were Mrs. Thos.

Stott, Blackpool, England, Mr. -Marie and Bonnie Ryan, and Mrs. Thos. Morgan and son daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Ryan, Toronto, are spending the Mrs. A. J. Johnson and children, evaporated milk in that cane top of double boiler 10 minutes, Easter holidays with their grand- Powasson.

-Misses Frances and Kathleen spent the Easter holiday in this added sugar it is not pos- bining with a little of hot mix- Miller, University of Toronto, sible to reconstitute condensed ture and add to remainder of spent Easter with their parents, -Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dillane,

There are two kinds of milk heat and add butter and vanilla. Kinsey and Tom, Guelph, spent Wayne and Nancy, Beamsville, powder now being made and sold Cool and pour into baked pie the Easter weekend with Dr. and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Dillane, Schomberg, Mrs. Wm. Wrightman and Mrs. being shown in skim-milk pow- Beat egg whites and salt until and Mrs. C. H. R. Clark. -Mrs. Harry Nellis, Hamilton, Mrs. Hill is spending the week

-Miss Elaine Wilson, Kitchen-

er, and Jack Sine, Waterloo, spent the Easter weekend with Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sine. -Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hun-

ter, Kingston, are spending a few days this week at the home of B. W. Hunter.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troy spent the Easter weekend with Mr. Troy's parents at Chatham.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren and family of Mount Albert of Mount Albert today. At all drugslate. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ber, she has wished she was a Clayton Cryderman on Saturday. -Bob Spear, Western University, London, spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr.

games with bats and girls weren't and Mrs. W. A. Spear. wanted. The boys in Anne's -Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dorland, Ingersol, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dixon on Mon-As Anne grew older, every day evening. time something displeased her,

-Mr. Ivo Ramm, Weston, spent she would get attention with the Easter with his family. statement, "I wish I were a -Jane Edwards, Hatfield Hall,

Coburg, is spending the Easter

#### were a boy so she wouldn't have to comb her hair, wash her hands CHANGE DATE FOR so often, change to her dresses W.M.S. MEETING instead of wearing slacks all the

The Easter Thankoffering Just recently, Anne had taken meeting of the Evangeline Auxilan even stronger aversion to her lary, W.M.S., of Trinity United chen will be held at the next status as a girl. It seems she church, Newmarket, will be held in the school room on Tuesday. was very envious of the boy next April 3, at 8 o'clock. (Please door because he was earning connote change of date.) siderable spending money with a

Mrs. Samuel Jefferson, Mrs. Harry Boag and Mrs. John Rutledge will have charge of the devotional which will be a portrayal of the Easter story. Mrs. R. D. Brown will be soloist.

Rev. Olivia C. Lindsay, M.A., S.T.M., one of the outstanding missionaries of the United church, will be the guest speaker. Starting her ministry in 1912, she spent many years on the Japanese mission field. The mission study book this winter has been based on Japan so this address should be most interesting. Rev. Lindsay was the first ordained woman of the United church.

A general invitation is extended to all ladies interested in missionary work to attend. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

#### DISTRICT PROJECT FOR W.I. APRIL 10

The York North W.I. district project will be held in the Newmarket agricultural board rooms on Tuesday, April 10. The course, "Aids to Effective The Frigidaire cooking school Speaking", will be conducted by

> The sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with each member providing her own hinch. Tea will be provided by the Newmarket Institute.

Members from the branches in York North district are invited to attend this course as well as This year, the afternoon cook- all ladies interested in public speaking. Mrs. Hayes is well known for her easy manner and relaxed delivery which have carned her the reputation of an outstanding speaker.

#### RECEIVES CALL

The congregation of Norwood Presbyterian church, Winnipeg, the leadership of their Brown has extended a call to Rev. M Owl, Mrs. R. Sherrard, will pro- E. R. Boudreau, minister of St. Andrew's church, Newmarket.

AUXILIARY EUCHRE

The euchre and cribbage party at 8 p.m. in the Scout hall, the meeting is open to mothers of of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cubs, Brownies, Scouts and Canadian Legion will be held on Thursday, April 5, 8 p.m. (Please An informal discussion period note change of date.) The party, on various children's problems which will be a monthly project will be held. Light refreshments of the auxiliary, will be held in the Legion hall.

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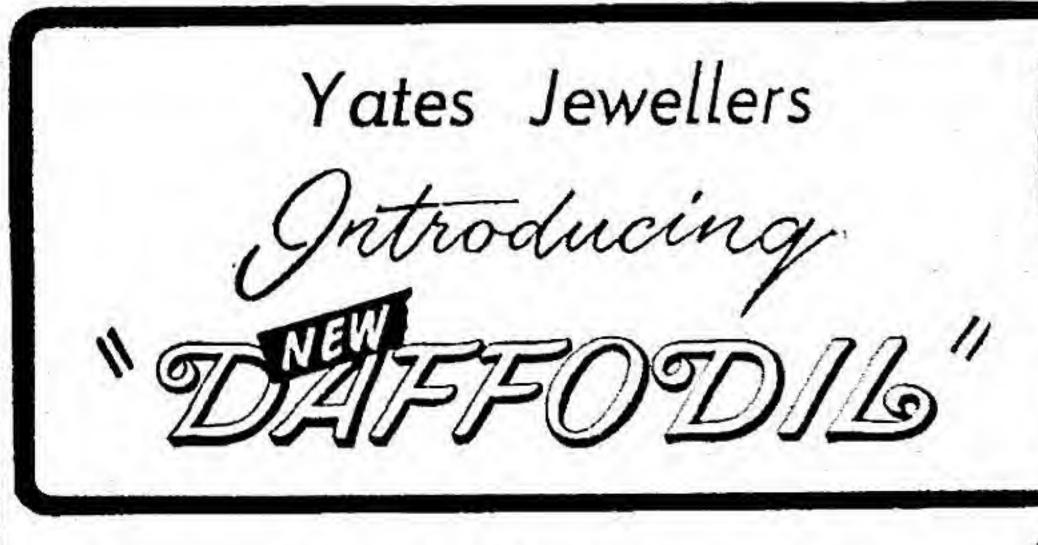
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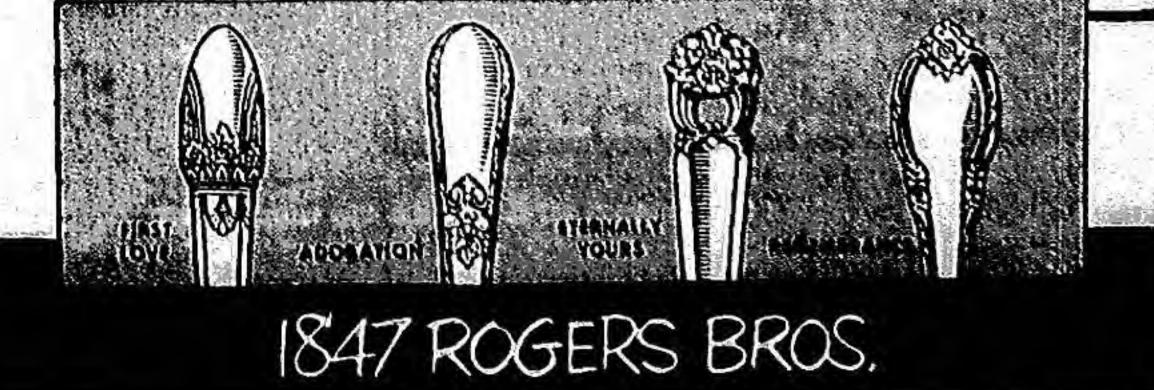


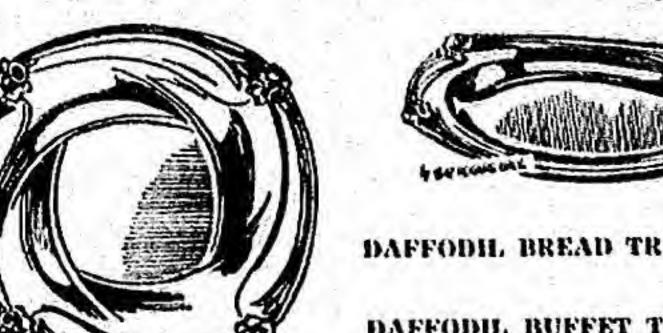
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day, March 24. Audrey May Ellis, R. R. 1,

Sunday, March 25.

Newmarket, five years old on Sunday, March 25. Bruce Eric Starkey, R. R. 1,

years old on Sunday, March 25. Allan Roy Mitchell, Roche's

years old on Monday, March 26. Newmarket, four years old on

market, five years old on Wed- Size 16 takes 4 yds. 39".

day, March 29.

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11 years old on Friday, March 23. Geraldine Ann Conkin, New-

Larry Harman, Holland Landing, six years old on Saturday, March 24.

Beverly Ann Ruddock, Newmarket, two years old on Satur-

Queensville, eight years old on Carolyn Faye Wright, R. R. 2,

Gormley, five years old on Sunday, March 25. Nancy Watson, Aurora, ten

Point, ten years old on Sunday. March 25. Joanne Burling, Aurora, ten David Ross Arthur Jarvis.

Monday, March 26. years old on Wednesday, March

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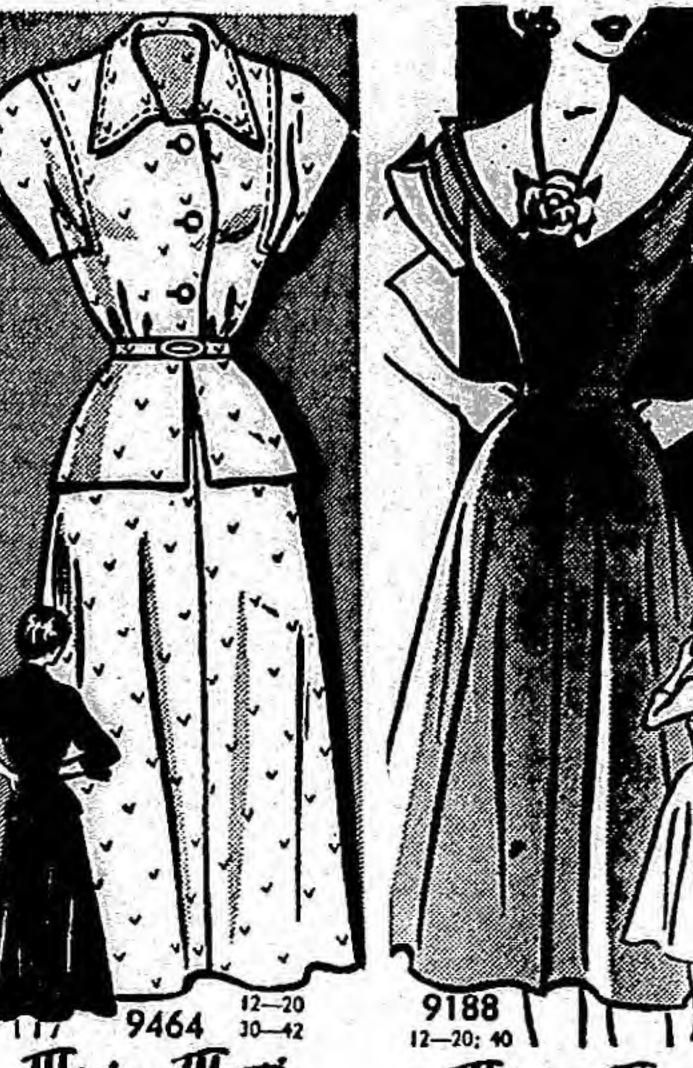
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At a recent meeting of the hospital- it was decided that at each of the next three general meetings, parliamentary procedure will be studied for ten minutes. Mrs. M. B. Seldon will

weary-if your sleep tessing and turning -your kidneys may be to blame. When your kidneys getout

play. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 147

### Marian Martin Patterns



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LADIES BE SUITED Your new suitdress for all spring Betty Duncan, Newmarket, 11 doings! So chic with that new Double-pointed cuffs! A bit of exyears old on Tuesday, March 27. collar, deep armholes, skirt slim tra flare to the skirt! All details accurate conclusion; to accept Douglas Yorke, Aurora, seven and slightly flared. IDEA: make slightly exaggerated which means new ideas and methods; to use the skirt twice in co-ordinated the swankiest shirtfrock of the opportunities and liberties wisecolors, have TWO outfits! Pattern 9464 in sizes 12, 14, 16,

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#### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Last Sunday being Easter Day, there were special services at St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and potted plants. Easter lilies and hydrangeas. The boys' choir wore their new cassocks and surplices for the first time-the gift of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Streeter. The cassocks were made by Whipples of England, but the surplices were made by Mrs Leslie Barber and Mrs. Harold Evans. The Rector has appointed Mrs. Barber as "Choir Mother" for the Boys' Choir.

The new floor covering was used for the first time on Good Friday at the Three-Hour service. It is tile red with dark green battleship linoleum. his family lived here. Our sym- children faith in themselves. Do There was a special children's pathy goes to his two nieces, we constantly nag them and beservice at 3 p.m. Easter Day, Mrs. Harry Hill Victoria Ave., little their efforts? How can we when during the service the Len- Newmarket, and Mrs. Barney help them to find security with-

The Afternoon Branch of the W.A. are meeting this afternoon for Dorcas work, and tomorrow evening the Boys' club will meet

We are sorry to record the pas-

sing of Canon Rushbrook last month at Prince Rupert, B.C., at the age of 83. Canon Rushbrook was former master of the Northern Cross, the Anglican mission boat operating on the Pacific coast, but he retired some years ago to take charge of an Anglican church at Rushbrook Heights, a community named in his honor. For 17 years, Canon Rushbrook carried on his misbranches. Newmarket W.A. will never having received any first branch to the mission boat. Ca- build for them. late Mr. Wm. Rushbrook, and tasks as parents is to give our

Great wide double revers!

STYLE NUMBER.

#### W.C.T.U. MEET

p.m. Bring your reports.

### IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

Are we, the women of this small but active community, good citizens? So often we think of citizenship in terms of exercising our franchise on election day; of our eligibility for jury duty, of patriotism to our country. Citizenship involves such specific duties but it is much more than these: it is a way of life.

the careless gesture?

called a nation of self-critical

not a true accusation? If we

were less self-conscious and less

self-critical we would be able to

accomplish so much more. We

are afraid of what others will

say. We are afraid to attempt

something new . . . an office in

our organization, public speak-

ing, convening a committee.

What a waste of human effort

there is in every community be-

cause we do not trust our abili-

(Continued next week)

thank you".

True citizenship is democracy; tate us. If we are interested in at work. Where, but in a democ- our community, if we are willing racy, do we have the human be- to assume responsibilities in our ing considered as an individual home and outside, if we are came in for the Korea bale and with his personal rights, liberties friendly, these are the traits additional clothing for this bale and responsibilities? We are in- which our young will develop, may be left at the hall within clined to accept the privileges It has often been said that there the next two weeks. without much thought, leaving is no cruelty like a child's . . . the duties for someone else!

told his teacher not to be frightened. When she asked him why she should be afraid, he replied, a licking".

Citizenship is our responsibil ity. Is it not enough that we clerk and asked if there was that of any peace, comes only discuss it in the classroom or from the platform. Citizenship requires work and individual participation. It must be the

basic principle of our daily lives. Citizenship involves all that is and self-conscious people. Is that pure and fine in the world. qualities include a desire for truth and fairplay; moderation, independence; a willingness accept the views of others; think a problem through to an senson. An easy-on step-in style! ly.

Pattern 9188 comes in sizes 12, Translated into the everyday living which faces you and me as women in a small community, it means that the foundations of citizenship rest with us. For in teaching an understanding of

> So often we say, "Oh, I'm just a housewife". We fail to realize the important contributions which women in their homes make to the nation's strength. "Mary, this isn't first-night ner-The same principles of fair play vousness. I have to do a silly which we practice in our homes dance and I'm afraid that I'll fall apply between nations at the lev- in the middle of it." With the el of world government. Here is candor of youth, Mary replied, where children first learn how "So you'll fall. So the worst will to live well and what is even happen. So you'll pick yourself more important, to live well with up and start all over again."

No one inherits an understanding of citizenship, but must learn If patterns of behaviour were inherited we might expect polio. sionary work on the Northern the nurse's daughter to be born Cross and when, on furlough, with a knowledge of nursing; to came East and gave many splen- be able to apply the correct did missionary talks to W.A. splint in an emergency case, remember his visits to their aid training. This is not so. branch, and recall how we were What children do inherit is the able to send direct help from our better environment which we

non Rushbrook's brother, the One of our most important ten self-denial boxes were re- Eyolfson of Prince Rupert, B.C. in themselves? Their minds are the seed beds, ready for the sowing. Are we good gardeners? Do we choose the seed with care, The annual meeting of the tend it lovingly; giving it the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home necessary elements for satisfac-

We all know how children imi-

of Mrs. Ernest Morton, Queen's tory growth? This is citizenship Lane, on Tuesday, April 3, at 3 at work.

#### KETTLEBY W.M.S. HAS EASTER MEETING

The W.M.S. of Kettleby United church met in the church Tuesday evening, March 20, with the president, Mrs. Wm. Hodgson, in the chair. This was the Easter thankoffering meeting and the theme of the worship service was "Christ's Legacy of Peace".

The W.M.S. is presenting its play, "Beauty from Ashes", again on Friday evening, April 27. So any who missed it before, take note of this date and plan to

Quite a number of parcels

Mrs. Ray Marshall played us an But, where did he tearn all the instrumental, "The Holy City", That's like the little boy who nasty tricks of the barbed tongue, and Rev. D. Ray gave a short address on the "Meaning of Eas-Recently we were in the Jack ter". Rev. Ray said "That as and Jill Shoppe on Main St. when Christians we should be thinking "Dad said if I don't make better a pert, young miss of about seven Easter all year through". He grades, somebody's going to get years of age came in. Walking said one old country church he over to a rack of dresses, she knew of sang Easter hymns sevbegan examining them very care- eral times during the year.

fully. When approached by the something she wanted, she re- after conflict; and that it was plied, "Oh, I'm just looking, the only true and lasting peace". Mrs. Hodgson closed the meet-We Canadians are frequently ing with a hymn and benediction.

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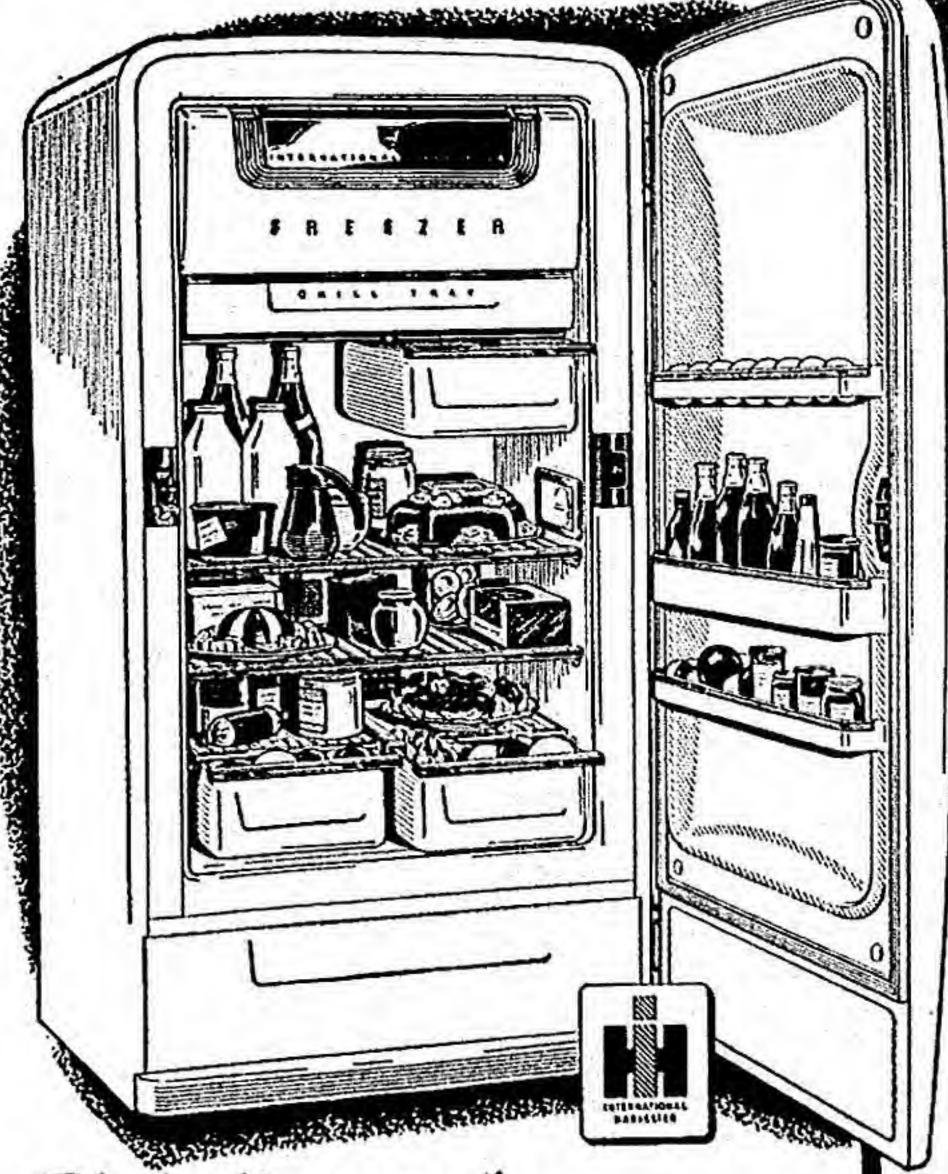
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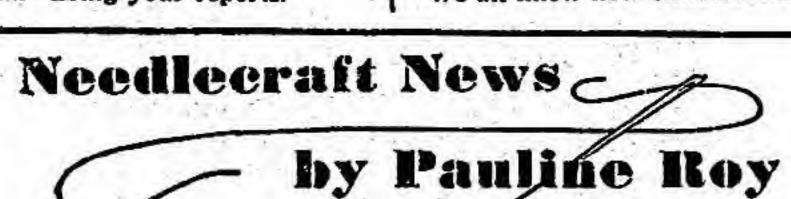


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corner and it's time to plan your pres spring and summer wardrobe. During National Sew and Save Week, March 3 to 10, stores all over the country are featuring home sewing with many special events that will be of interest to you. New pattern styles, new spring fabrics and all the finishing touches and sewing aids will be highlighted.

Most of the new spring styles show simple lines and details such as slim skirts, sheath silhouettes, unlitted waistlines that are pulled in with a belt, sleeves cut in one with the hodice or no sleeves at all. The simpler designs of this season not only cave sewing time but give the new fabrics a chance to reveal their beauty without too much distracting detail.

afabrics for spring are lovelier and more varied than ever before yet more practical and easier to work with. Many have special qualities and finishes such as cottons with satin stripes and iridescent weaves, extratheer and pre-shrunk woolen, non-turnish metallics, washable silks and crease and shrink-resistant materials. Entembles such as dresses with matching coats, or dress and Jacket !

and you'll find many lovely fabric to make them. A pretty printed silk in fashion's newest tints of lilac, mauve and pink for the dress worn with a wide-skirted coat of navy stiff silk or faille taffeta is ideal for any dress-up occasions such as spring weddings which you may have on your list of approaching social engagements. The coat will partner many other dresses in your wardrobe beautifully and you'll wear the printed.

noon dresses will be shown mostly in send a stamped, self-addressed en-linen, tissue ginghum and silk shan-tung. While evening (ashions will No. CN-13.

neatly clail for town.

combinations which you may choose favor lace embroidery, crisp organdie

tifully and you'll wear the printed silk frock far into the summer. Cotton lends itself nicely to the dress-plus-jacket theme. Wear a cool, striped cotton dress at home or for local shopping and, if you have to come downtown, alip on its companion jacket of plain green, rust or some such darker shade and you'll look and a soft bow of self-fabric. For a leastly class for town leaflet giving you the pattern number Also in the fabric spotlight for for this attractive gown along with

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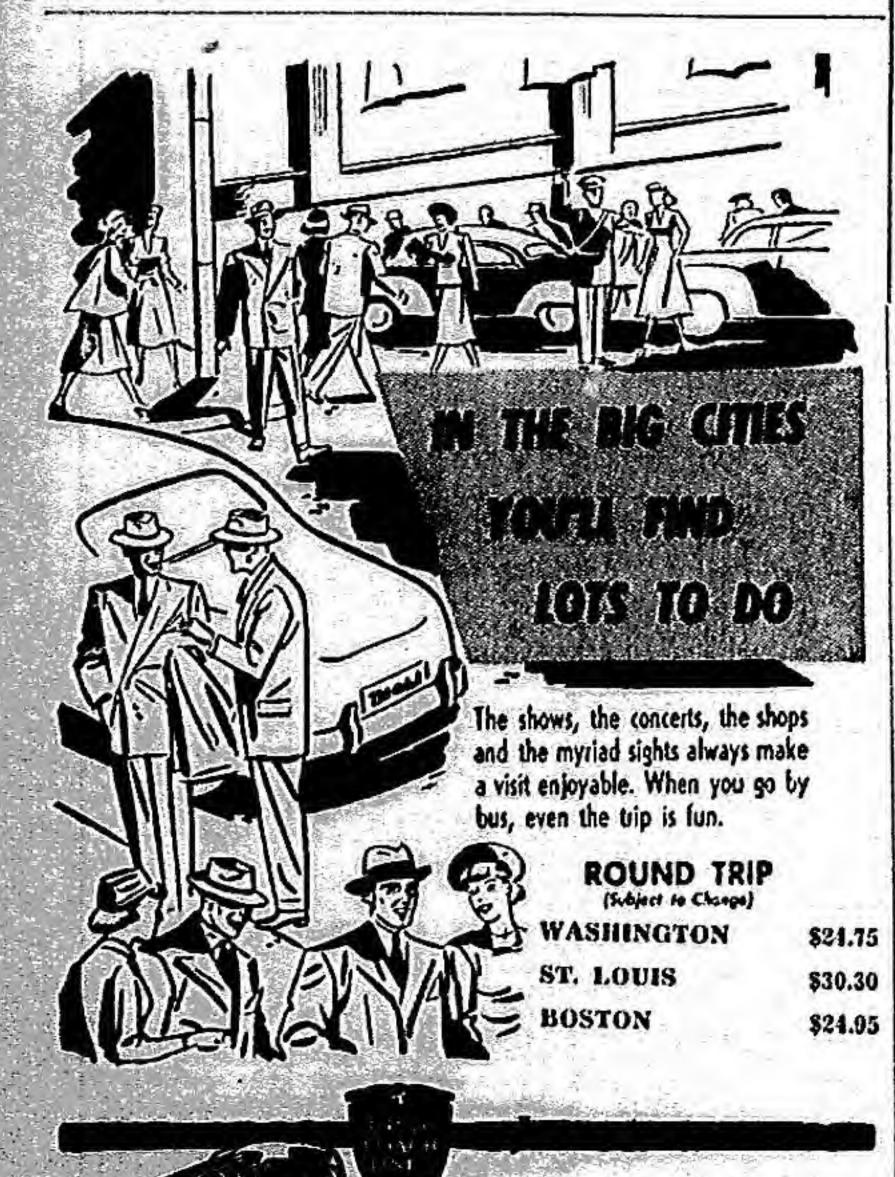
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#### MOUNT PISGAH

Mrs. Jones, Montreal, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. How-

family of Weston had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet ton on Sunday. Evans and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Valliere, Markham, were Sunday guests of the Baycrofts.

Messrs. Herb, Bob and Don Sproxton had Sunday dinner with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Atkinson, Richmond Hill.

Misses Marilyn, Margaret Anne and Pauline Barley, Unionville, spent Sunday with Misses Marjorie and Betty Sproxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Strudwick and family of Weston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Ash and Sheila.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith who will celebrate their 33rd wedding anniversary on March 23 and also to C. Gummer and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minns who Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutchinson, all will have been married 56 years of Warkworth. on March 28. \*

been holidaying with Mr. and Johnston. Mrs. Ash for a few days.

#### ZEPHYR

Miss Laura Horner, Toronto, and Miss Reta Horner, Hamilton, spent the Easter holidays at their

Mr. Allan Lockie is ill with an attack of tonsilitis.

The Easter services held on Good Friday in the United of the week in Toronto. church were well attended, many coming from Ashworth and Sandford. Rev. Mr. Moddle and Rev. Mr. Priddle conducted the services.

Ladies are asked to try and attend the W.M.S. meeting of the United church to be held at the home of Mrs. A. Arnold on April 5. There will be Easter music and an Easter program. Mrs. Shapin, Unionville, will be guest speaker.

ing from a heart attack. Mrs. Julius Rynard is spend- Tuesday.

Mrs. Thos. Heaton is recover-

ing a few days in Toronto. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pickrell. fred Galbraith and family of Dundalk and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Guelph, and Miss Kathleen Mit-Parker and daughter, Peggy, Weston.

We are sorry to report that Mr. James Emm, who has been E. Stickwood were Mr. and Mrs. ill for some time, is still unable Howard Stickwood and Larry of to take up his duties in the Madoc, Mrs. Wm. McClurg of store. We hope he will soon be Port Credit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl well again.

#### ANSNORVELD

A bazaar will be held at Springdale on Wednesday, March

28, and everyone is invited. The community extends its sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Verkuil in the sad loss of their son, Hendrik.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Uitvlught are visiting relatives over the week-

With spring season around the corner, a number of families have moved to different locali- Mrs. Ace Chapman.

age, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. En- guests at the home of Mrs. Cargelage, and Miss M. Verschoor michael's son-in-law and daughwas performed at the Christian ter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Magee. Reformed church on Thursday, March 22. Rev. S. Brondsema, the Easter vacation in Toronto Toronto, officiated. A reception with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and was held at the farm labor camp Mrs. W. McKee. during the evening.

#### PINE ORCHARD

Messrs. J. Sytema, M. Summer feldt, M. McMillen, W. and D. Dike visited Canada Packers packing plant with Whitchurch hog producers recently and report a profitable outing,

Miss Isabel Cody, Toronto, spent Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan

Miss Blossom Portingale spent Easter with relatives in Toronto. School children enjoyed a skate at Queensville arena on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ross Armitage attended Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brisson. the Centre York W.I. district directors' meeting at Aurora on children of Hamilton spent Good Monday, March 19. District an- Friday with Mrs. Dixon's parnual will be held at Pine Orch- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife. ard Union church on Tuesday,

June 5. The Willing Workers will meet and Nicky were Sunday guests of at the home of Mrs. Gordon Mc- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clure on Wednesday afternoon, R. Fry. April 4, at 2.30 o'clock. Paper by Mrs. R. Armitage on "God's onto, are visiting at the home of

tendance is hoped for. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Chas. Brandon, Sr., and son and family at Ottawn. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandon in the passing of Mrs. Brandon, Sr. Mrs. Brandon was one of the oldest members of our community and was highly esteemed by all who knew her.

Mr. Nathan Mair delivered an Kiteley. appropriate Easter message ably onto. Regular service on April Wright. 1 at 2.30 o'clock with Mr. Nathan Mair in charge.

The progressive euchre spon- King's parents in Montreal. sored by the baseball club on Friday evening, March 16, was spent the weekend with her enjoyed by those present.

Mr. Clifford Lundy and daugh- tain. ters, Miss Barbara Lundy and Mrs. A. Davis, and Mr. Davis and tained their family and other daughter, Glenn, Messrs. John friends during the weekend. Walker and W. Galley were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and the long weekend with his par-Mrs. Wesley Lundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach, Newmarket, spent Good Friday and children of Fort Erie were with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armi- holiday guests at the home of

### Queensville News

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stickwood.

Hostesses for this meeting are

SNOWBALL

Saturday dinner guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutherland,

Detroit, were Saturday guests at

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould.

Mr. Gould returned with them

The sympathy of the commun-

McEwen, Moonstone. Mr. Mc-

and will be buried Monday at

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blum had

were Sunday dinner guests at

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen were

Sunday guests at the home of the

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Bradley and son,

Bobby, Ottawa, are spending the

Easter holidays at the home of

Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and

Miss Sandra Harding is attend-

ing the music convention in To-

ronto and Mrs. A. Appleton is

attending the teachers' conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodham

and daughter of Toronto were

Sunday guests of their parents,

a friend, Miss Betty Chappel,

Welland, spent the weekend with

Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

TO STUDY CONSTITUTION

Women's Aid of York County

hospital a committee was set up

under the convenership of Mrs.

W. A. McCaffrey for the pur-

pose of studying the constitution

association with a view to completing the constitution of the

At the March meeting of the

Mr. Norman Teasdale, Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Art Storey.

Mrs. Norman Teasdale.

tion in Toronto.

N. Teasdale.

local auxiliary.

Mrs. D. V. Carroll, London.

for a visit in Detroit.

Mrs. Bill Jackson of Toronto ity goes to Mrs. Wm. Gould on

Jr., and Mrs. David Weddel,

cordially invited.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mor- Mrs. Wm. Greig.

Masters Grant and Ross North tion in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevens sted. Mrs. Jack Preston. Miss Mary Marsh of Toronto meeting on Tuesday afternoon, public schools.

spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. April 3,, in the church basement. B. Aylward. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanoa of Mrs. Don MacMillan, Mrs. J. Toronto spent Good Friday with Morritt, Mrs. Wm. Burkholder

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibney. ing the Easter vacation at their again be showing films at Hillhomes, Miss M. Miller in Tor- side school on Tuesday night, onto, and Miss F. Brett in Wes- April 3 at 8 p.m. Everyone is

Easter visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Ross White of Toronto is Mr. Ed Gimber, Dollar, has visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> Mr. Bill Bolton motored to Sudbury for the Easter weekend. Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Penny spent the weekend at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Reg McIntosh and girls spent Easter Sunday with relatives in Omemee.

spent Easter with her parents, the loss of her uncle, Mr. Burton Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark. Mrs. Robt. Johnson is spend-Ewen died in Midland hospital ing a few weeks in Toronto.

Mrs. J. B. Aylward spent part | Moonstone. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Milne, Sunday dinner at the home of depot. and Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins of Mr. and Mrs. H, A. Brokenshire, Toronto were Easter guests of Willowdale.

Mrs. Frank Milne. Gynne spent Sunday with Mr. with her sister, Miss Hazel Webb. and Mrs. E. Morton, Bradford. Misses Lena and Ida Burk- sister, Mrs. Harry Cornell, Lonholder of Toronto visited their don, who is ill. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burk-

The C.G.I.T. girls enjoyed a the home of their daughter, Mr. visit to the Royal Ontario Mu- and Mrs. Bruce Judges, Kettleby. seum and the United Church Publishing House in Toronto on

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolansky Harding. and Eric of Toronto spent the Easter weekend with her par-Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of chell of Toronto visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell. Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs

Glover and family of Ravenshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stickwood and family of Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haines and family of Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Charters,

and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Prosser, all of Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus

#### WILLOW BEACH

Mrs. V. Chapman and little granddaughter are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and of the Ontario Hospital Aids'

Mrs. E. Carmichael and Mr. The marriage of Mr. H. Engel- Austin Thayer were weekend

Miss Rita Jacobs is spending

Miss Marlene Graves was visiting in Toronto for the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Gord McKay is staying in Toronto while her husband is in the Western hospital. Mrs. Mabel McKay spent the

weekend in Toronto. Mrs. L. Bean, who is in Toronto General hospital, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Ed Jacobs visited her mother in the hospital last Mon-

#### SHARON

Mrs. E. F. Ramsay spent a few days at Merriton last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fry and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston, Tor-Will Day by Day". A good at- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long. Mr. and Mrs. E, R. Donaldson

spent the weekend with their Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkins

and Miss Margaret Lepard, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kiteley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caruso, Aurora, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

Mr. J. McDonald, Orillia, spent assisted by Mr. A. Dobson, Tor- Sunday with his uncle, Mr. C. II. Mr. and Mrs. Dale King and

boys spent the holidays with Mrs. Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto. grandfather, Mr. Wilfred Foun-

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw enter-Mr. Ted Fife, Toronto, spent

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Robertson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

#### MOUNT ALBERT

The W.A. of the United church met on Wednesday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall of | Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Greig and the home of Mrs. E. Harman. Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield and Oakville, former residents here, Dennis spent the weekend with Twenty ladies were present. The ladies are packing food box-Mrs. Wm. McClurg is spending es for Britain and putting new Miss Marie Sills is visiting in her holidays with her parents, cupboards in the parsonage and also have agreed to help with Mrs. A. T. Gooding of Gorm- some church improvements. are spending their Easter vaca- ley is visiting her son-in-law and They held a baking sale and have daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mil- \$30 with hopes more may come in. The ladies were pleased to had Sunday dinner with Mr. and The W.A. of the United have as soloist Miss Mona Armchurch will hold its regular strong, musical director of our

> Mr. and Mrs. H. McCorkell (Marie Mitchell) have moved to Newmarket to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Risebrough will move into the house The local teachers are spend- The National Film Board will vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Corkell.

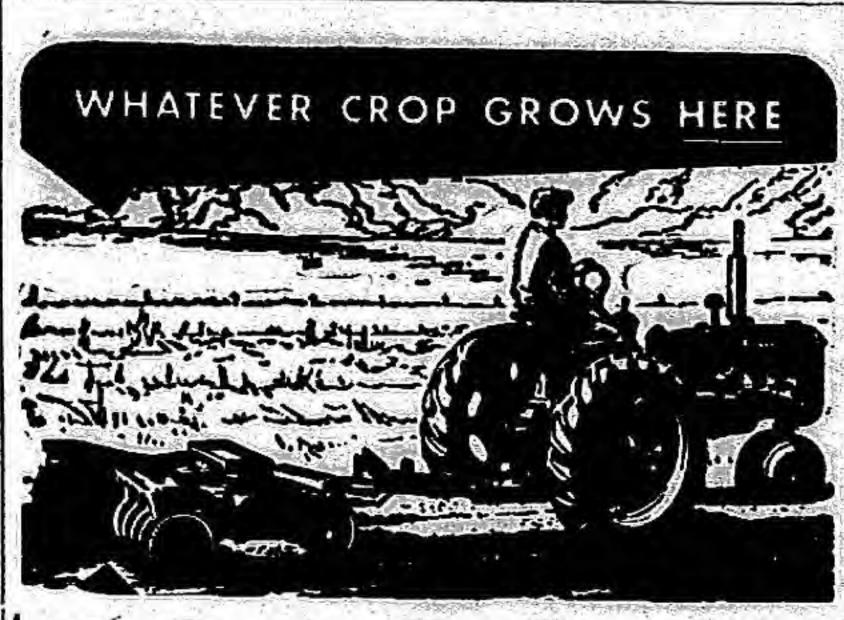
> > The April meeting of the Horticultural Society will be held in the Board room on Thursday, April 5, at 8 p.m. The reports of delegates to the convention will be a special feature of this meeting. Do not miss this and if you roll were Mr. and Mrs. Van Eg- have not become a member of mond, Kingston, and Mr. and the society do so at once.

> > The home of the late Ted Handsford on Centre St. has been sold to Mr. Pipher of Markthe home of Mrs. Sutherland's ham. Mr. Geo. Walsh has sold the

house he recently built in Stouffville. Both of these sales were made through Mr. Geo. Allison. Two large boxes of clothing and bedding were packed at Theakers Store and will be taken to Toronto to be sent overseas. These go from the community and make 23 boxes that have been sent from Mount Albert to the Inter church supply

Betty Rolling has returned home from the Sick Children's Miss Ruth Webb, Toronto, is hospital in Toronto where she Mr. H. Hulse and Miss Pearl spending her Easter holidays has spent quite a few weeks but now is in much better health Mrs. Bert Smith is visiting her and we hope will keep on improving till she is her old self Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patrick

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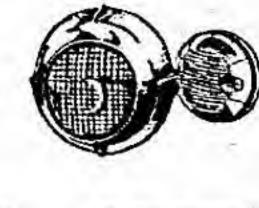
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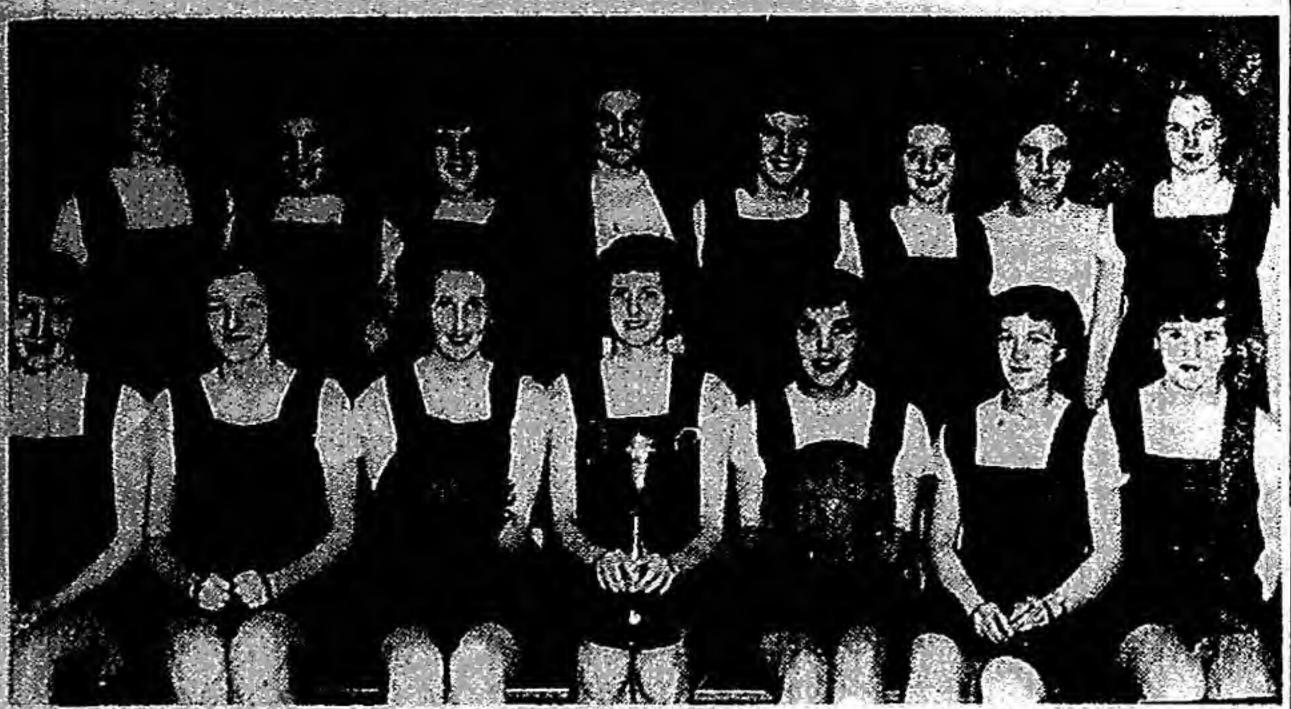
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#### SCHOOL PEE-WEE CHAMPIONS



Here's one of Newmarket's championship hockey teams, H. A. Jackson's Bisons, Newmarket public school pee-wee champions. Bisons defeated the Bears 4-1 on School Kids' Night to capture the championship. Back row, I. to r., Dave Jefferson, Bill Williamson, Larry Proctor, H. A. Jackson (coach), Walt Leadbeater, Burton Smith, Don Lewis, Murray Callaghan; front row, I. to r., Jim Brown, Pat Ewing, Donald Jackson, Francis Lewis, Bill LeDrew, Walt Perrin. (Photo by Haskett.)

LAKE SIMCOE SOFTBALL Warning to the Lake Simcoe Softball League teams.

"Get your delegates and representatives ready," reports Ross Chapman, president of

the Lake Simcoe league. "We're going to organize and get an early start."

#### DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

### Those Markies Are On The Ball

Markham Millionaires vs. Aur. dians could stand another gate, ment of the two municipalities. ora Indians stories and reading in day, when they were in the run- on the other hand terrific pulls spare moments an oldie of Erle ning until the final bell, they on the pocket books too. Stanley Gardner called The Case could take this one. On the oth- In any event, fellows like of the Drowning Duck. As we er hand no one expects them to Johnny Wagg, Jack Torrance, the moneymen well in the lead series. It has been done of Lawrie and many others who of the senior B series, we couldn't course, but we'd hate to give you have been in charge of hockey help but think how apropos the the odds on it being done. Perry Mason title was to the sit- Clean play has been one of done a great job. We think the uation the tribe finds itself in the highlights of the series, with above dates are correct although as a result of the efforts of one less than a dozen penalties in we're working from memory, but Moe Galand in particular and three games. Pat Patterson, it's pretty close and if we're the Markies in general.

the south to train with one of the job. Incidentally, the greying had ever won a group title outfarm clubs of the Brooklyn Patterson referred his first O.H. side of Metropolitan competition Dodger chain this week, is a bur- A. game on Aurora ice. Stand- and I had to go back to 1943 ly forward who in his first sea- out of the series any way you when Aurora army won the Aurson with Markham has been want to put it has been Harry ora town league and then went Johnny-on-the spot so far as Frogley, the Aurora goalie, who on to take the O.H.A. intermediscoring has been concerned all has been magnificent in every ate championship. With the exthrough the play-offs and has game and certainly deserves a ception of Joint McComb and been as poisonous as a rattle- better fate. At the other end one or two others, it really snake to the Rogers warriors, of the rink that popular young wasn't an Aurora team in the "Too bad Burt Shotton didn't North York athlete, a favorite real sense of the word. Bert send for him weeks ago," sez wih Aurora - crowds. Normic Turney, who played for Woodrand in unison. Galand is not than Harry, has been torrid too. ber of that club. Beyond that, that good of course and if it had- You won't find two better goal- it was either 1935 of 1936 that n't been him, it would probably les any place and that covers a Aurora intermediates went behave been somebody else.

with calm and collected efforts ham defence, played with Aurhave not been too seriously press. ora Tigers back in 1940, a fact ed, as we recall it, of Les Hart in ed in the current series and while that many of the fans have for- goal, Eric "Rusty" White, Wilkie the Indians have made a mighty gotten. good showing, lack of good op- A decade of hockey history has Preston, Ken Rose, Normie Woon, difference. The Markham team in 1940, with Aurora out of the Ted Heaney and the late Wes er for a second term, and some, The following year it won the ting all the breaks, before one of a well-drilled, free-wheeling club who performs for Aurora. Next plecart by holding Gravenhurst in unison like a well trained Owen Sound in the intermediate zip. symphony orchestra.

ham has ever had and we can't but Markham came right back ning for championships, Sr. B., see them winning the senior B and in 1947 lost the B finals to Brantford, Crowland, Markham championship but it's plenty good Grimsby. and a credit to the southern vil- In A company the following Kingston; intermediate A, Colson to feel particularly ashamed ousted them in the finals. The Fort Eric or Milton; intermediof their efforts. The final oppost next year, group winners and the ate B, Gravenhurst, Clinton, type calculated to send them into along with Stouffville Clippers Dukes, Oshawa, Kingston or of senior B calibre. The Markies or equal in Ontario, and some Wallaceburg, Port Hope; junior

Aurora will bring the two teams was something that couldn't be the old days it was published back to Aurora on Saturday avoided by reason of the passing daily and was easy to follow.

We have been viewing the night. Goodness knows the In- of time and the normal developwrite this week's column with take four straight games for the Gordy Brown, Jack Bays, Ernie

O.H.A. referee-in-chief, and Ed- erred, you'll pardon us. Mr. Galand, who departs for die Hodgson have done a good I was asked if an Aurora team

Harvey Gibney and Bert May. Stunden, while having less to do bridge this season, was a memlot of territory. George Scott, youd their group, losing out to Nevertheless the Millionaires one of the huskies of the Mark- Gravenhurst in the second round.

B finals. O.H.A. hockey was sus-It's not the best team Mark- pended until after war years, teams which are still in the run-

lage. The Indians have no rea- year it was Georgetown which lingwood, Wallaceburg, Simcoe, ition, Woodbridge, was not the quarter-finals. Last year ousted Kingston; junior B, the playdowns at top form and of for player eligibility infractions. Belleville, Barrie or Kitchener, course some of the boys are not That's a record that few can tie Sarnia; junior C, Collingwood, haven't a weak man, or line. day you can expect to see an- D, Lyndhurst, Hespeler, Noble-Tonight the two clubs go at other championship in Markham, ton. We could have missed a it again in Newmarket. A win especially after it gets its own team here or there as the O.H.A. for the Greenshirts spells cur- artificial ice. The rift between publicity in these matters is poor tains for Aurora and sends them Stouffville and Markham and the indeed and it takes a lot of ininto the semi-finals against Belle- splitting of players and in some ville or Kingston. A win for cases life-long friendships too

down south over the years have

The Aurora team was compos-Fleury, Bruce Browning, Percy position throughout the year and been written by Markham and Bob McCabe, Shorty Turan, Bob inexperience has been the real its faithful players and fans. Scott, Bruce Foote, Gar Preston, has had tough opposition all year. junior picture, Markham lost to Heaney. Gravenhurst took Aur-Most of them are playing togeth- Grimsby in the junior C finals. ora in Aurora by two goals, getlike the Scott brothers, Jackie championship by defeating Bol- the largest crowds ever to appear Watson, Howard Forgie and Bert ton in the finals and Jackie Wat- in the Aurora arena. At Grav-Baker are in their third or fourth son was a member of the Mark- enhurst with a weakened team, year together. It all adds up to ham team as was Vic Meharg Aurora just about upset the apwhich knows what it's doing with year the team moved up to in- to a tie. It was a fine club with the puck all the time and plays termediate ranks but lost out to little or no pay-roll and lots of

> O.H.A. round-up: Here are the or Aurora, Orillia, Belleville or quiry to get the real picture. In

#### 850 See Sutton Win 8-7 Against Haliburton

Geo. Holborn's net bending shot with a minute and ten seconds to play staked Ellis Pringle's Sutton "Greenshirts" to an 8-7 win over Haliburton "Huskies" in Newmarket arena Good

Friday evening. It was the fourth game in the best of five series designed to produce an Eastern Ontario Rural Senior title holder. Sutton moved into a 2-1 edge in games by virtue of their win. One game was a tie. A good crowd of 850 players piled into the arena pews to watch the two teams generously spike their hockey fare with elbows, knees and high

The "you swing-I'll swing" business reached a climax when Glen Dart, Huskies' roving cen-'reman, was carted off to York County pain-house for x-rays. He was creased by Bill Mc-Laughlin's shillegah in a mid ice mix-up. The sin bin got a good herd on 20 miscreants.

Holborn's game-winning effort shattered a seven-all tie. Previously the teams had traded the lead five times.

It was Holborn's third marker of the night. At that, he had to share scoring honors with John Learoyd, Sutton's junior aged, agile, sharp-shooting cen-Ireman. Other chap to figure in the scoring statistics was Fred "Zeb" Taylor. Fred was triggerman on two. "Skip" Taylor loomed large in Sutton helper class with three including the pass on the winner. Buster Mc- star. It was Don Iles (No. 2), Laughlin, Pete Stephens and Bill Haliburton defenseman, who DeGeer swished in for single cracked the Sutton rear-wall like

Ordered To Lindsay

Newmarket hockey fans, it seems, are going to be deprived of a chance to see Sutton "Greenshirts" and Haliburton "Huskies" settle their O.R.H.A. Eastern Ontario championship series. A telegram received by coach Ellis Pringle Wednesday morning from O.R.H.A. headquarters at Wainfleet has ordered the Sutton crew to play the next and deciding game at Lindsay Friday night.

This unheard of ruling has Sutton Hockey club officials and every last disciple up in arms and rightly so. Sulton has had two home games, one of them a tie. Three have been played at Haliburton or Lindsay, considered home ice of the Huskies. It was supposed that the next game, replay of the tie, would be iced locally.

Greenshirts must win in Lindsay Friday to stay in. Coach Ellis Pringle says "can do". But, he adds, "Everybody's hopping mad. The next game should have been in Newmarket - we wanted it there."

A last period sag by the Greenshirfs Monday enabled Haliburton to gain a 5-2 decision in Lindsay to tie the series at two games each. Sutton markers were fired by Ralph Griffith and John Lea-

Little doubt of Haliburton an egg shell for a pair of goals.

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Newmarket Sports Editor Miss us last week? Sure you did. Needed an extra

week to prepare Spits' post-mortem. Irish Night excursion north was a flop. Spits couldn't do anything

Little doubt after Thursday, vin here that Spits had Shipbuilders' number on the local cushion.

Your observer figured three players, Joe Tunhey, Myles Mc-Innis and Normie Legge, didn't join in the landslide business at Collingwood. Joe gave a good imitation of the Easter bunny hopping in front of 85 drives in the two games. Collingwood opposite, handled 60 shots-equal quantity in both contests.

Myles McInnis, on one of his best seasons, handled his policing boro in the winning parade. duties well and clicked for lone goal up north. Hard-rock Normie Legge, re-united after an injury riddled season with Don Smith and Bill Johnston, gave out with a persistent checking game to earn other feather for



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Taking the bitter with the sweet, it was a good stab by the Spits in the tough Big Seven competition-and grand job from coach Larry Molyneaux and manager Father T. J. McCabe and other Spitfire execs.

Mail box: Just overflowing with congrats. Let's see, Newmarket high school junior gals created a history making event by winning C.O.S.S.A. title. Nice going, gals, and a hurrah to coach Joan Bailie. Quite a feat in knocking off Gravenhurst Midland, Belleville and Peter-

Newmarket Badminton club, headed by president Florence Callaghan, annexes the North York laurels. A first for Newmarket. Club closes books with a two-day tournament here Friday and Saturday.

Bradford nailed down the Barrie Examiner Trophy and the South Simcoe Rural crown. Head man in the win over Beeton was Joe "Chubby" Maganiwith three goals.

Holland Landing "Night Hawks", be able to bed early now

Bradley's Leafs, sparked by ace scorer Bob Forhan, create an upschool pee-wee championship.

Hack got his 80 odd points in 50 blocker of the Red Wings. games, Howe had 70 games to tack up his total.

Had steam up for a set-to between Aurora town league win-ners and the McDonald-Benville Celery Town Hoffman winners here but Aurora league doesn't start its finals until the end of this week.
May wash out the proposed ser-

Spiffire brass and Rocket boss-Friday with fountain pens at the ready. John Learoyd, junior aged Sutton centreman, impressthe season. Other chap we're pointing at for Spitfire attenion was Don Iles, Haliburton 'Huskies" defenseman. This guy gave a great puck carrying display and cracked Sutton defense

at the brand of lacrosse that can pair. Better be there early.

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### Those Diamond Lights

No getting away from the fact the national slashtime (hockey) is slowly but surely being squeezed off and out of the sport horizon.

Baseball and softball filberts, a hardy lot, are starting to chirp an early season ditty. They're not scared off like the first robin that took a snifter of our spring-Easter weather and headed south again, but have their heads together in every nook and cranny. They're pepped up and ready to go.

Now, what to do with this kind of enthusiasm? Put it to work? Yes indeed! Now is the hour to tie down the loose ends for a big season ahead. Last year, one major project was broached-floodlights. "What happened?" you say. "Nothing".

Another try must be made this year, right now, not June or July. This time, let's not repeat a mistake of last season and say the job will cost 15 or 20 gees. That scared everybody off. Floodlights for softball just don't cost that kind of dough-\$4,000 should install 'em. These, in time, could be augmented to give us a floodlighted baseball diamond.

If baseball is to be considered on a major scale, a good diamond is essential. In order come bleachers and a stand. Last year witnessed a premature bid to work Newmarket into the Tri-County Baseball circuit. This faltered and died because a good diamond where the shillings could roll in at the gate didn't materialize. This latter item is essential if consideration is to be given to Tri-County entry.

Other teams have found the answer to their baseball and softball programs under the guidance of an athletic association. Why not give it a whirl here?

### lads, win the East Gwillimbury school league diadem. A tribute to the coaching of Ken "Speedy" Award Individual Cups Doug Campell's Marlboros win local school squirt laurels. Belf To N.H.L. Minor Players

All five trophies offered as Other names suggested in the set by spilling Red Wings in the bait for the local scrappy N.H.L. poll by the coaches were Bob local N.H.L. fire works. Bisons players and teams have found a Forhan, Freeman West, Bob under the coaching eye of school home. Last week end, the most Broadbent, Bob Hodgins, Laurie principal Harold Jackson win valuable and most gentlemanly VanZant, John McGuire, Glen were decided.

back home after St. Louis ousted guard of the Canadiens, worked Doug May, Eagle St. citizen, and Pittsburg back in American part time in goal and part time recently added a trophy for the league play-offs. Hack Cain's on defense-was voted the most most gentlemanly player. Half-N.H.L. scoring record, that stood valuable player. He will hold pint, hard-working Bill Mair, from 42-43 season, was snapped the Ward and Allen Trophy for Bruins front liner, copped the two penalties being called by the last week by Detroit's Gordie this year. Runner-up was Mur- trophy. Laurie VanZant, Black O.H.A.'s top officials, Par Patter-Howe. How do you like that? ray Young, sharp eyed shot Hawkes' defense bulwark, ran a sun and Andy Bellemer, Aurora

ed with a three-goal hat trick. coe Hockey League title this up, was captured last week by the first period and a whirlwind 25. Big Twin ........... 470. It included John's 50th goal of week. In a sudden-death fixture Leafs. Previously, Bob Forhan four-goal finale, Bradford "Unplayed in Aliston arena Monday, won the rather 1. J. mccabe ited rains on the Wednes-Bradford conked Beeton 8-5 to Murray Young nailed down the day. Butch Boyd's skaters thus win the crown Bradford hit the Jack Jarvis silverware as the have a five-goal lead to protect throttie hard for a three-goal league's leading netminder. like an egg-shell on a couple of full speed in the third with a clistering three-goal finish

Drums are beating in various Joe Magani's aggressive rush-corners for a return of the national game, lacrosse. If it goes, ners. His point-blank pay-off and there's little doubt it will, shooting accounted for three fans will be agreeably surprised goals. Bill Boychoff pegged a Squirt Crown at the brand of lacrosse that can pair. "Mutt" Collings, Harry "Mutt" Collings, Harry be dished up on a mastic floor. Caradonna and Evan Stevens Sutton game here Friday drew polished off the scoring. Beet-850 payces. Markham comes in on's best were defenseman Kelly in Keplay tonight for a home game with and goalie Bob Kearns. Brad-Rogers-Gibney Aurora Indians. ford's prize for winning was the Barrie Examiner Trophy, held last year by Stroud "Redmen". Bradford: g, C. Lotto; d, M.

Brinkos, J. Magani; c, C. Nesbilt; w, B. Collings, B. Boychoff alts., B. Carter, R. Collings, I Caradonna, E. Ctevens.

### Schomberg Wins Opener Against Kleinburg

Vaughan hockey loop. It's McComb wiped this out before Schomberg vs. Kleinburg for the the sweepers came out at the crown. Schomberg, defending end of round one. Paul Forhan champs, struck hard and fast to got into position to pot the game count a 4-0 first period lead and and title winner in the early 2 went on to knock Kleinburg for minutes of the third. Paul Blair a 5-3 loop Friday. Two of Elgin completed a big night by sup-Hasting's speedy front-liners, plying the pass. That wrote fin-Eddie Michnak and "Army" Car- ish for the season for our youngrey, shared the complete victory est hockey league. scoring punch.

day hat trick to shade his mate, Jack Cullen, Paul Blair, Barton "Army" Carrey, who swished in Sedore, Bill McComb, John a pair of counters. After bag- Hodge, Bruce Hillaby, Lawrence ging the early lead, the Schom- Tite, Brian Bales, Bijorn Peterbergers dropped back, content to son. play a defensive game and let Rockets: Bruce Cryderman, Kleinburg bring the biscuit to Wayne Croutch, Kerry Peters, them. Kleinburg finally broke Dave McComb, Jim Barker, Lardown the barriers late in the ry Bone, Ralph Emmerson, Allen second and added a pair in the Rennick, Wayne Wilson, Jim final canto.

Langford, Delwyn Creed, Geo. Just folks: "Joint" McComb Grant Morton, hustling rear- Davis and Don McKnight.

> close second. Other players put earned both, Bill McGhee in the forward were Bob Broadbent, first for hooking, Grant Firth in Geo. Galbraith, Bob Townsley the finale for hooking. and Freeman West. Casting bal. Harry Frogley cut off 43 drives, lots for the aforementioned Stunden 32. Den Campbell and silverware were coaches Belf Rex Bailey outshone their mates. Bradley (Leafs), Fred Dillman Bill McGhee and Vic Meharg, de-(Red Wings), Jack Hamilton fensively. On the attack, the In-(Rangers), Don Warner (Bruins), dians were an improved tribe Russ Hughes (Canadiens) and with Bill Mundell and Jack Rum-Ken Broughton (Black Hawks), ney shading their buddies ever as well as league king-pin Frank so slightly. Hollingsworth and pressman Geo. Haskett.

The Russell Broadbent Trophy, Bradford won the South Sim- the Stanley Cup of the local set- With an early rush, three-goal 22.5 Speeditwin ....... 405.

# After battling to a !-1 stale-

mate on Kids' Night, Rockets and Mariboros, Newmarket school league squirt division finalists, made another attempt to settle their championship fend Thursday. This time they were successful as Doug Campbell's Marlboros, favorites to pick up the marbles, came through with a 2-1 win over Blackshaw's "Rockets"

Paul Blair steered home a goalward pass lifted his way by Barton Sedore to give the Mar-Finals are on in the King- lies a temporary lead. Dave

Marlboros: Lorne Peterson, Michnak pulled off a Good Fri- Vernon Abbott, Paul Forhan,

Farquahar.

### Sport Flashes

Markham "Millionaires" are back. Fourth game in the Aurora "Indians"-Markham "Millionaires" set-to will be played tonight (Thursday) in the Newmarket Memorial arena. Game time 8.39 p.m. Zero hour for Harvey Gibney's Indian tribe. Down three games to nil, Indians must win tonight to stay alive. Indians showed improved form Tues-

day-held the Markles to a

5-3 margin—a brush up on passing and shooting may enable the Indians to get a scalping party going here

Call out the reserves, Auror town league finals get underway Friday evening in Anrora arena. Friendly (?) rivals, Ditch Diggers and Collls "Tanners", clash for the Town League crown. Game time 7 chimes. Finals go best three out of five.

### Now Or Never For Indians Meet Markham Tonight For Deciding Game Of Series

It's uphill from here on for the Aurora "Indians". They're down three in the best of seven saw-offs with Markham "Millionaires", and the game in Newmarket tonight will tell the story.

Tuesday night, the Gibney come up with their best display against the vaunted passing magthe shot-blocking of Normie shooters to come up with a 3-0.

The teams traded first period The first game, played Friday goals. Jack Watson's Markham at Oshawa, was a 6-1 Markham hitter on its way.

Earl Clements, standing on the son and wing-mate Jack Watson. Frogley door step, tipped in a Ken Brennan supplied the anti-Moe Galand pass. The third climax in the final minute as he produced the excitement and a flurry of scoring. Indians were that Scotty McGhee inconvenoutscored 3-2 out neither outfront line aces, Bill Armstrong, Reg Singleton and Ken Bren- ing out the hoosegow for a nan, accounted for two. Jack boarding sentence. Watson counted his second of the night as Howard Fergie lald hockey out of their systems Fria pass on his stick to outskate day, Indians were an improved the chasing Aurora rear-guards, band Saturday. Grant Firth. Aurora's double-hits were engin- "Ortic" Thoms, Bill Mundell and eered by Jack Rumney and Ortic Jack Rumney missed grand and Thoms. Rumney's was the pret- glorious chances to fracture. tiest of the night as the big wing- Stunden magic formula. er weaved and swivel hipped his way through and around the Markies' defense duo of Freddie Scott and Russ Robertson. Jack had Stunden at his mercy. Laurie Thoms completed the scering with a screened 20' back-hander

The game was fast and clean,

#### BRADFORD WINS

in Alliston Friday night. The series is a best two games, goals to count.

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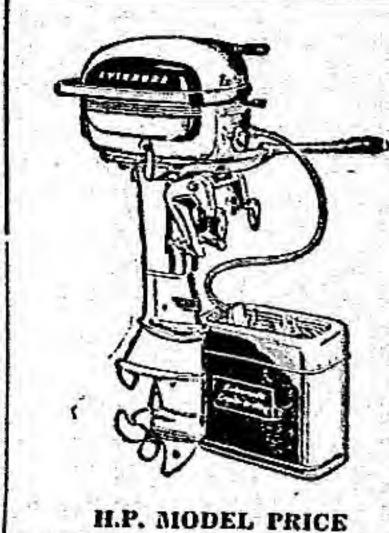
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Because of the net-minding braves hoisted their socks to wizardly of Normie Stunden, the Indians find themselves two ic of the dollar men but the games down in their best of sev-Markies won 5-3. Those three en set with Markham. Saturday goals are more than most teams night especially Stunden commitcould expect to pick up against ted grand larceny on the Aurora

shut-out victory.

starter was a gift. Jack Rum- triumph. Bill Mundell potted ney, attempting to clear, inadver- Aurora's goal. The tribe retently pitched the puck into his ceived solid shut-blocking from own net. That cost Harry Frog. Harry Frogley. Moe Galand, supley, playing a terrific game in posed to report any day for the Aurora cage, a grey hair or spring ball training down south. two. Bill Mundell got that one staved around long enough Satback. Bill lifted his own re- urday to trigger home a first bound over the prostrate Stun- period goal and then cement the den. A Harry Morrison to Jim game in last six minutes of the O'Hearn combo started the twine third with his second marker. On both counters Galand had help Round two was Markham's as from defenseman Russ Robertloosed a shot from the face off iently deflected past Harry Frogshot nor out-fought. Markham's ley. Galand's second goat came while Scotty McGhee was sweep-

Alter getting a helter-skelter



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#### FRIDAY and SATURDAY - 8.15 p.m. SEE THIS BRILLIANT BROADWAY COMEDY

"Arsenic and Old Lace"

Starring Vera Brown and Grace Sinclair Don Cummings and Ruby Harrington

ACTION! SUSPENSE! THRILLS!

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# Schomberg DANCE Hockey Club DANCE

Saturday, March 31, 1951 TOWN HALL, SCHOMBERG

WEIR'S ORCHESTRA

Admission 50c

Dancing 9 - 12 p.m.

(PROCEEDS SCHOMBERG HOCKEY CLUB)